

President's secretary makes decision to retire this month

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ROTC team places in top five in rifle and grenade competition at Camp Clark

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Union Station Hobbies sells model railroads, toy remote control vehicles

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THE CHART

VOL. 49, NO. 13

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1988



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Decorating

Kristin Anderson (top) and Anna Obermann of Zeta Tau Alpha decorate a window outside the placement office.

Aery's scenario draws criticism

Senator says commissioner's 'facts are wrong'

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

State Sen. Pat Danner (D-Smithville) called the reasoning behind the suggested closure of Northwest Missouri State University "shallow and superficial" during an address to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Kansas City Thursday.

"Her facts are wrong," Danner said. "She has an adequate enough staff to do an in-depth analysis. She should use it before she makes such a damaging statement."

The closure of Northwest came as a suggestion under a possible scenario for higher education in Missouri in the report *Focus On the Future*, made by Shaila Aery, state commissioner for higher education. The report was given during the November CBHE meeting in Columbia.

The report cited Northwest's small enrollment, its few accredited programs, an average faculty salary lower than the state average, and the declining population of northern Missouri as reasons for the institution's possible shutdown. Aery pointed out that more than 40 percent of Northwest's students are from Iowa, a claim that Danner called "inaccurate."

Danner told *The Chart* that "everything will never be back to normal" in northwest Missouri.

"There are some people who will not attend the university," she said. "I had one man call my office who was very concerned and told me he would not send his children to the university. These are just the people I know about. What about the

others I don't know about?"

"The suggestion dropped like an incendiary bomb on an unsuspecting population."

Danner, vice chairman of the Senate education committee, said the report by Aery could hurt Maryville's chances of attracting 300 jobs from Kawasaki, Inc., which was considering locating there. Also in jeopardy were private contributions and endowment efforts, she said.

The chairman for the CBHE, Avis Green Tucker, read a statement saying the CBHE had given no "deliberative consideration to the report" and the CBHE had not had its "time at bat."

State Rep. Everett W. Brown (D-Maryville) also addressed the Board, saying "this wound that has been created can be solved by everyone working together by pushing for more money for higher education."

Defending her report, Aery said, "The major purpose of my remarks in *Focus On the Future* was to broaden the debate on improving Missouri higher education."

Aery told *The Chart*, "I don't believe the data we used was incorrect." Although Aery does not regret the statements included in her report, she said she "might have said it differently."

"The first scenario was the worst, and I feel it has been completely overlooked," she said. "The primary recommendation in the *Focus On the Future* that has been overlooked in the reaction to this paper was that the higher education community and the Coordinating Board establish ways to measure the educational effectiveness of Missouri's colleges and universities."

Aery said the only viable option for higher education was more state funding.

"We can't increase taxes unless we show taxpayers what we are doing with the money that we now have and why we need more funds," Aery said.

Aery said a group of college presidents, known as Missourians for Higher Education, was currently drafting a bill that would seek to raise corporate and personal income taxes to support higher education.

In her prepared statements to the

Please turn to
Aery, page 5

Leon will address freshman legislators today

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Nevelly elected legislators from across the state will not be subjected to a plea for more funding for Missouri Southern, according to College President Julio Leon.

Twenty-five members of the Missouri House of Representatives, who plan to arrive at the College at approximately 10:45 a.m. today, have spent nearly three weeks touring Missouri to become more familiar with the state's public facilities.

Leon said the legislators will be given a presentation that will last 20-30 minutes. The legislators

will then be served lunch in the House of Lords Room in the Billingsley Student Center.

"You have to make a conscious decision of what you want to say to the legislators," Leon said. "Our message is 'We have a good school, and we want you to know about it.'

"These are freshmen legislators. They are interested in getting familiarized with the state's facilities. Most people realize the situation with higher education and know the problem of underfunding. I am not going to take this time to make a case for funding because I believe they are already aware of it."

State Rep. Marvin Proffer (D-Jackson), a mem-

ber of the General Assembly for 26 years and former chairman of the House Budget Committee, is serving as tour guide. Proffer is leaving the legislature to become a full-time consultant for Southeast Missouri State University.

The group has toured such sites as the state penitentiary, a boy's home in Kansas City, state hospitals, and the Air National Guard Facility.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. today the legislators will tour the Missouri State Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon. Joplin's Gary Burton, elected to represent the 127th District, is part of the tour.

Secretary receives 'incredible gift'—her sister

Fancher will fly to East Coast Dec. 28 to reunite with sister

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

[Editor's note: The italicized parts of this story come from Pat Fancher's journal.]

While searching for some clue to her birth mother's identity and whereabouts, Pat Fancher has discovered she has a sister living in Waldorf, Md.

"I've found this legacy of love," said Fancher, education department secretary. "I feel as if God has given me the most incredible wonderful gift —my sister, Jean."

Fancher, who made the discovery Nov. 17, will fly to the East Coast on Dec. 28 to be reunited with her sister.

"I feel very fortunate because I've really always known that Patty was there," said Jean Etchison, Pat's sister. "I was a little bit at an advantage because I knew about her, but she didn't know she had a sister."



Pat Fancher

I stood in the shower crying and praying that He would help Bob find some answers about my birth—I've waited so long.

Fancher, born in Glen Echo, Md., was given for adoption when she was six weeks old. Her adoptive parents were friends of her birth mother's doctor, and they took her home and reared her in Rockville, Md. Fancher left Rockville in 1970 and moved to Fayetteville, Ark. Two years later she moved to Joplin. Since leav-

ing Maryland, Fancher and her husband have been looking for information concerning her birth mother for more than 10 years.

"Each vacation, we usually go back to the Maryland area," she said. "We really didn't have anywhere specific to look, so we just used the phone book and looked up my birth mother's last name—Bolton."

Fancher's husband, Bob, took a business trip to the Washington area in mid-November. He followed some leads friends had given him. He was told his wife's birth mother had died six years ago. He obtained the phone number for Jean, but he didn't know she was Pat's sister. After speaking with her, they realized that Bob's wife was "baby Patty."

"I think when I first talked with Bob, I really knew it had something to do with Patty," Etchison said. "And when I asked him his wife's name, and he said 'It's Patricia,' I knew I had found my baby sister."

Bob called Aunt Kate to see if she knew anything about my adoption. She denied knowing anything, but wanted to know my birthdate—how strange—she does know! Why so many secrets?

While Fancher's birth mother, Florence, was pregnant with her, the Boltons decided to keep it a secret. Even after Florence brought her home from the hospital, few people knew of her existence.

Six weeks later, Etchison saw Fancher for the last time in what has now been 40 years. The Boltons were a "very protective, tight-knit" family. Etchison and Florence were living with Florence's mother at the time Fancher was born. The grandmother and Etchison took Fancher to her new home in Rockville, and Etchison was told "baby Patty won't be coming back."

"I think that at that time in her life, the pressure of society at the time, as well as the financial pressure, she thought she was doing the

right thing [by giving me up for adoption]," said Fancher. "Back then, many people frowned upon unwed mothers, and society wasn't very friendly toward them."

Etchison agrees with Fancher that were it not for society's attitude at the time, the Boltons probably would have kept the baby.

"I really think because she believed it was under her personal circumstances—she wasn't married, she was in a minimum wage type of position with her job at that point, and my grandmother who had raised me wasn't in the best of health," said Etchison. "So since my grandmother didn't have the means to support a baby, and neither did Florence, my grandmother had a lot of influence with Florence and it was decided the best thing for the baby's welfare was to give it up for adoption."

Etchison said most of her relatives know the story of "baby Patty," and all of them were joyful to hear that Etchison had found her.

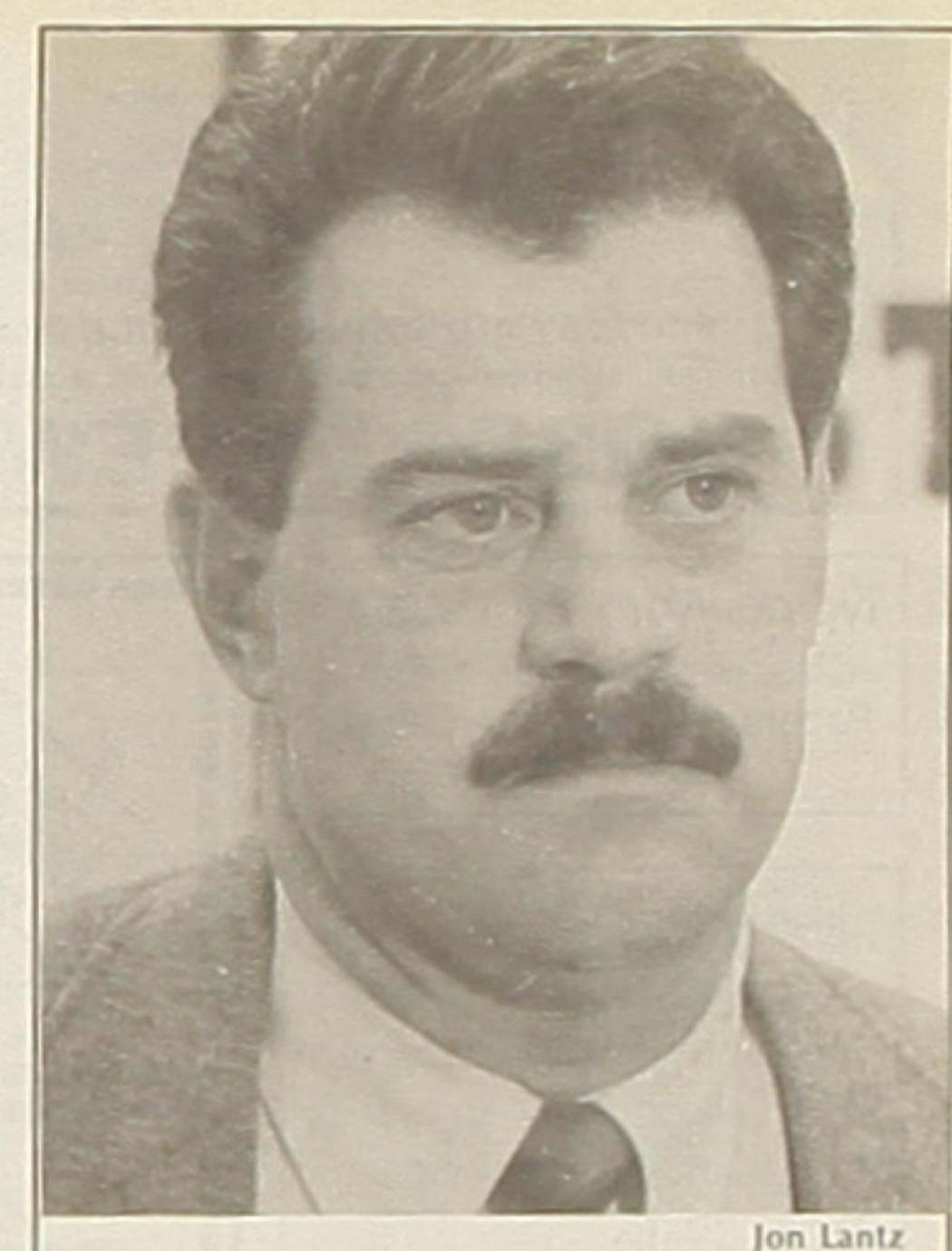
"I think it really goes back to the moral standards of the time," said Etchison. "I really believe that the family thought they were doing what was for the best at the time."

I only wanted one afternoon out of my entire life to sit and talk to her. To thank her for giving me the gift of life, and that I didn't sit in judgment of her actions.

"Anytime I read a story like this, I devoured it," she said. "I tried to put myself in their place. I didn't really want a mother-daughter relationship, I just wanted to see her face, maybe a reflection of myself, and for her to explain the circumstances of my adoption."

"I also am interested in my family's past for health reasons," said Fancher. "It's been hard for my children because whenever they had to

Please turn to
Sister, page 3



Jon Lantz

Lions select new coach

After leading his Southeastern Oklahoma State team to the NAIA playoffs, Jon Lantz will take over the reigns of a struggling Missouri Southern football program.

The announcement was made at a press conference here Friday afternoon.

Lantz, named the NAIA District 9 coach of the year, guided Southeastern to a 10-1 record this season. The Savages compiled a 21-9-2 mark during his three-year stint at Southeastern.

"I have been intrigued by this job for some time," Lantz said. "I think it's a great situation in a progressive community, a progressive school within that community, and a school that inspires greatness in all areas—academic and athletic."

Lantz, a finalist when the position was vacant last year, was interviewed by the search committee Thursday. The committee met that evening and made the selection of Lantz.

According to Dr. Don Parham, Southeastern athletic director, Southern fans can expect a more balanced offensive attack than the Lions had this year.

"We had historically been a passing team," Parham said. "He brought a great balance between the pass and the run."

Lantz, who coached at Edmond (Okla.) High School for six years, said he has worked with former Southern students Marty Conklin and Bernie Busken. Conklin, currently the faculty wellness coordinator at Southern, served as his trainer at Edmond for four years.

Lantz, 36, said he wants to run the veer offense and will use a "multiple-front aggressive style of defense."

Please turn to
Coach, page 3



Grassfire

Duenweg volunteer firemen attempt to turn on the water to extinguish a grassfire which occurred Friday, Dec. 2, near Seventh Street and Northpark Lane.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Office reviews catalog material

Although his office has been working with the academic calendar for the last several weeks, Dr. Floyd Belk said the College is "really not making any major changes."

Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said students are likely to see a longer break between the fall and spring semesters. At an administrative council meeting on Oct. 25, the president's committee submitted a proposed calendar. The proposal included a Christmas break for the 1989-90 school year running from Dec. 23 to Jan. 14. The break at the end of this month runs from Dec. 21 to Jan. 8.

According to Belk, the calendar is one of the topics of discussion at this morning's administrative council meeting.

In addition to the calendar, Belk's office has been reviewing rough draft material for the catalog. His office has received somewhere near 800 pages of material for the new catalog.

"We are working to make the catalog consistent throughout," Belk said. "So far, we haven't run into any difficulties."

Belk said his office has been working to get the catalog into the same "form." He said each of the four schools have set up their portion of the catalog in a different style. Belk's job is to make each form the same.

The president's committee will send the catalog to Gwen Hunt, director of public information. After Hunt receives it, the catalog will be reviewed and edited before the final product is complete. The printing will be done off campus.

On a separate note, Southern is considering adding the faculty position of lecturer. Currently, the College has the positions of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor. The position of lecturer would fall below instructor.

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Described as a "loyal and efficient secretary" by her boss, Dorothy Kolkmeyer will retire at the end of the month.

Kolkmeyer, secretary to College President Julio Leon, said she wanted to retire young. She said she is "63 going on 40."

"Really, I had planned to retire last year," she said. "But then I thought about the fact that it was going to be the 50th anniversary of the College and decided that one more year wasn't going to hurt me."

Although she came to Southern in 1972 as the secretary to the vice president for business affairs, she ended up serving as the secretary to three different College presidents.

"I came as Dr. [Paul] Shipman's secretary and was his secretary for about three years," Kolkmeyer said. "When Dr. [Leon] Billingsley's secretary left, he invited me to take her position. I thought about it 24 hours and said 'Yes.' It was silly to even have to think about it."

Kolkmeyer called Billingsley, who served as College president until his death in 1978, "a man with great determination to make the College grow."

"You could find Dr. Billingsley out here anytime of the day or night," she said. "The word I heard was that he knew everything that went on at Southern."

According to Kolkmeyer, there was a "hidden" side to Billingsley.

"He used to love to hide Dr. Shipman's



Dorothy Kolkmeyer

one to make a "big deal" out of her retirement.

"I really asked that they not do anything big because I will cry," she said. "I don't want to cry."

According to Kolkmeyer, she has already made several plans for her retirement. She said she might go to Florida in February and perhaps take a cruise in the future.

"I love my home, and I never have enough time to enjoy it," she said. "I want to spend time with my three cats, and have a stack of books I want to read. Maybe I'll even have time for some daytime television."

"I love to cook, and I promised to have my daughter and son-in-law over once a week," she said.

Kolkmeyer admits that one of her joys will be not having to go to work on those cold, winter days.

"I'd like to sit back, put my feet on the steam radiator, watch it snow, and not have to go to work."

Billingsley will return

Carolyn Billingsley, who served as Missouri Southern secretary for 19 years, will replace Dorothy Kolkmeyer as secretary to the College president.

Billingsley, secretary to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, from 1974-82, said coming back to Southern is like "returning home."

"I'm very excited about it," Billingsley said. "My family is here in Joplin, and I really enjoyed working at the College several years ago."

According to Billingsley, she originally left Southern because her husband received a job transfer to Houston. The couple returned to Joplin two months ago.

Billingsley also served as secretary to Otis Robinson, the dean of Joplin Junior College. She also worked for Fred Cimino, administrative assistant; and Edward S. Phinney, dean of the College, while employed by the College.

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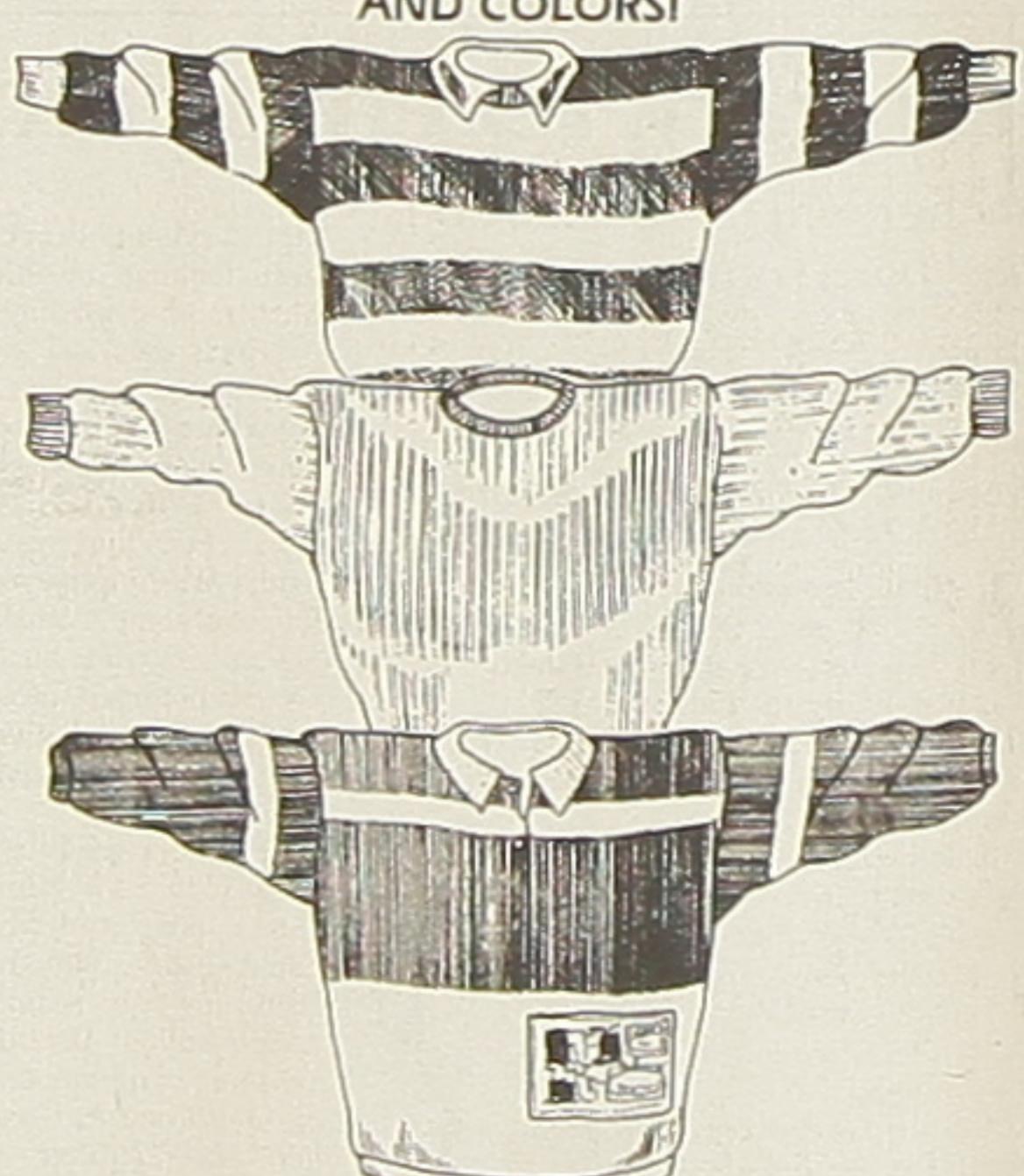
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3 graduates take positions at universities

Angeles, Fisher, Oetting join publications staffs

Three Missouri Southern graduates have accepted positions in the publications offices of three universities.

Joe Angeles, a 1982 graduate, has joined the photographic services department of Washington University in St. Louis.

Angeles, former executive manager of *The Chart*, was a staff photographer with the *St. Louis South Side Journal* for the last five years.

"We are extremely fortunate to acquire a photographer of his caliber," said Herb Weitman, director of photographic services at Washington University. "We look forward to his continued success covering higher education."

Angeles recently won three photography awards in the Missouri Press Association's Better Newspapers Competition for 1988. The winning photos were published in the *South Side Journal*, the 1988 MPA Gold Cup Winner.

[Editor's note: To view Angeles' winning photos, see page 13 of this month's edition of *Avalon*.]

Greg Fisher, a 1983 graduate, has been named associate editor by the university publications department at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Fisher, who wrote business articles for the *Nashville Tennessean* for two years, also will be working toward a master's degree in human resources at Vanderbilt.

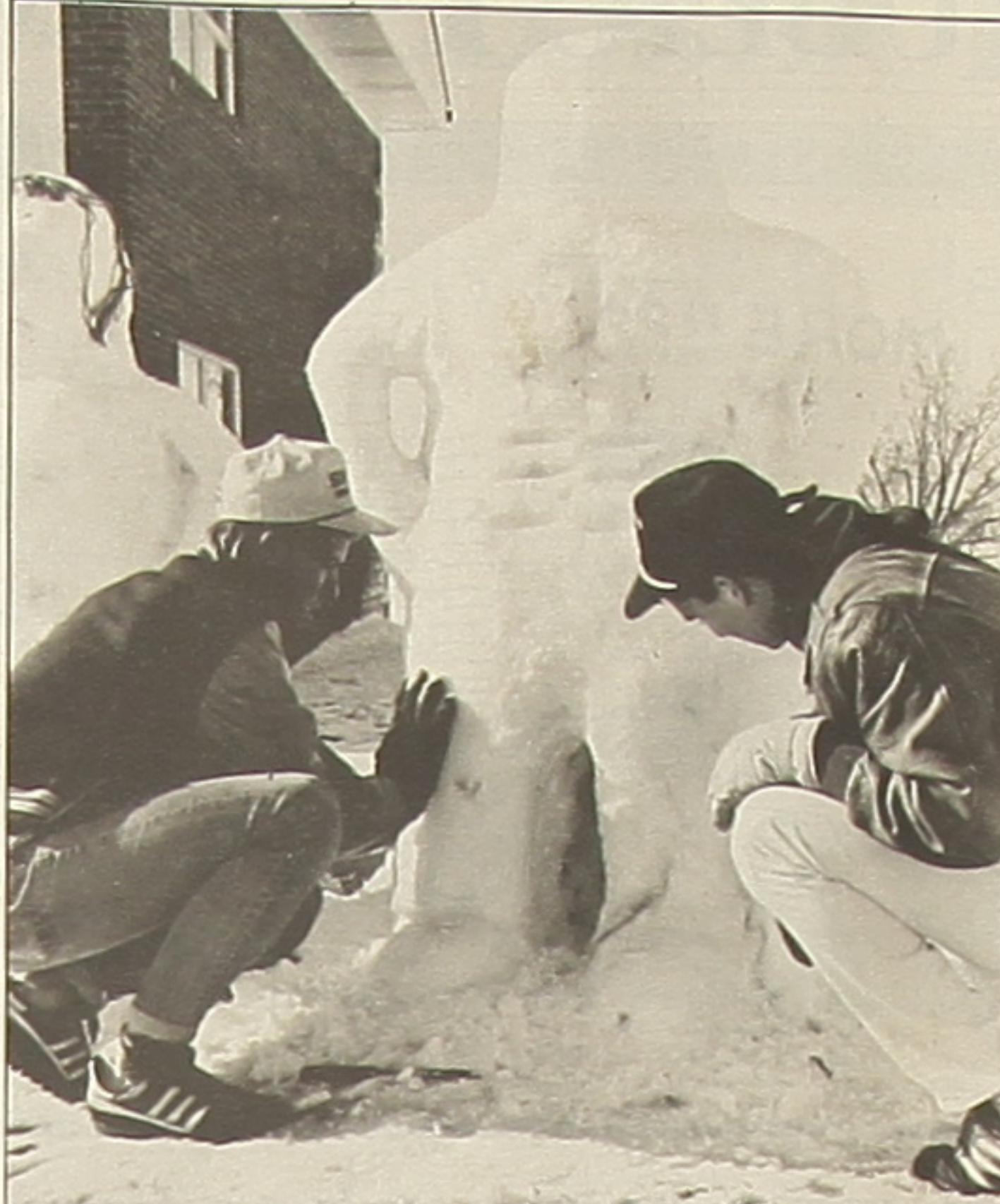
Martin Oetting, a 1986 graduate, has joined the university news services office as an information specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Oetting, former editor-in-chief of *The Chart*, plans to complete his master's degree in journalism at UMC in August.



Joe Angeles
services at Washington University.

"We look forward to his continued success covering higher education."



Long gone

Chris Milliman (left) and Scott Reed got the chance to make snowmen early this year, making use of the surprise snow the Joplin area received Sunday, Nov. 20.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

□ Sister/From Page 1

make a family tree, they just had to make up things."

Fancher and her husband have three children: Terri, an junior elementary education major at Southern; John, who is enlisted in the Marines, and Sam, who attends Joplin High School.

"I wanted to tell her I'm against abortion," said Fancher, "and I wanted to thank her for the gift of life, because she had a choice, and she decided to keep me."

I feel like putting one of those funny blinking, rent-a-signs in the front yard—I

have a sister!

"I've been keeping a journal of my feelings ever since the day I found her," Fancher said. "Maybe, after I've seen her and everything, I'll submit this to *Redbook* or something."

When Fancher was told she had an older sister, people in the education department office started hugging and crying because they were so happy for her.

"Ilenna, Nancy, Leigh, Rosanne, Betty, Erin, and Charlie got me a pink sweatshirt that says 'I'm a Baby Sister,'" said

Fancher. "In the upper corner it says 'Baby Patty.' It was so sweet of them."

My heart aches for what might have been.

"I realized the incompleteness of not knowing my mother's face," said Fancher. "There are so many things I want to ask her, but now I'll never have the chance."

When Fancher opened some pictures Etchison had sent her, "it was like opening your favorite Christmas gift."

"My sister and I have the same cheekbones and the same eyes," Fancher said.

"All the Bolton women have curly blond hair, and mine is just like my mother's."

"Neither one of us will probably sleep for two or three days while she's here," said Etchison. "We'll sit up and chit-chat, have hugs, and tell sister stories."

"Even if we're never able to obtain an actual birth certificate, I really believe she is my sister and I don't think we need any more proof than that. I hope we actually get it for Patty's sake—whatever she needs to help heal some of these open places."

Thank you, God.

□ Coach/From Page 1

"If we're not able to run the veer, then we'll find something else we can do," he said. "I've coached the 'T' and the wishbone and dabbled with one-back offenses, too."

"Offensively, I believe that sometimes people spend more time beating themselves than they do allowing the opponent to beat them. I'm not just super-ultra conservative. That is my hope and desire that we don't beat ourselves offensively."

Lantz said he plans to bring two assistants with him to Southern. He would not release any names and said the current coaching staff at Southern will be retained at this point.

"I think Southern has really gotten themselves a good one," Parham said. "If he wanted to go, we said we would support him on that."

"The student body will like him very much. Both the school and the community down here were sorry to see him go."

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College allocates \$65,000 to buy new library books

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

After a reallocation of some funds from different areas within the College's general budget, Spiva Library will receive an additional \$65,000 for the purchase of new library books.

"We had to readjust some other figures within our budget," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "We didn't cut anything in the academic areas, we just took some money from different places in order to have the additional funds to help the library."

According to Belk, Southern has typically enjoyed a "budget in process" of about \$200,000. However, given inflation and the increasing price of books, the College has had to make less purchases and closely monitor its library funds. This has resulted in a "poor" selection of books.

Belk said it was "purely an administrative decision" to put as much money as possible into faculty salaries. This meant areas such as maintenance, the equipment budget, and the library would all suffer as a result.

About every three or four years, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and the General Assembly will recommend an additional money figure for the library and the library alone," Belk said. "It is a line item within the budget."

"When we do receive this extra money, it usually puts us up to between \$250,000 and \$300,000, because we already had around \$200,000 in the budget."

The last time Southern received this additional funding was in 1985, amounting to \$350,000.

"We had anticipated this was the third year and we'd get that extra boost from the legislature. When it didn't come, we were really hurting in the library."

Southern has already spent approximately \$150,000 this year on periodicals alone. Periodicals are "very costly" and must be kept current, on a routine basis.

"We have to keep those [periodicals] up," Belk said. "We can't drop out a year and go back and pick it up again."

Belk said Southern's book selection "really suffers." It was decided that something was needed to take care of the "shortfall."

Charles Kemp, head librarian, and his staff have started sending out choice review cards to each department, asking them to make requests for books they would like to have.

"There is a person in each department who is in charge of going through these and ordering the ones they like," Kemp said. "Besides these choice review cards, the faculty also select from their own personal knowledge of their field."

Kemp said sometimes it takes three months, six months, or even two years to receive new books.

"I think we'll start seeing them roll in sometime after the first of the year," he said. "We're really pleased to have this money because it's hard to operate a library without any new books."



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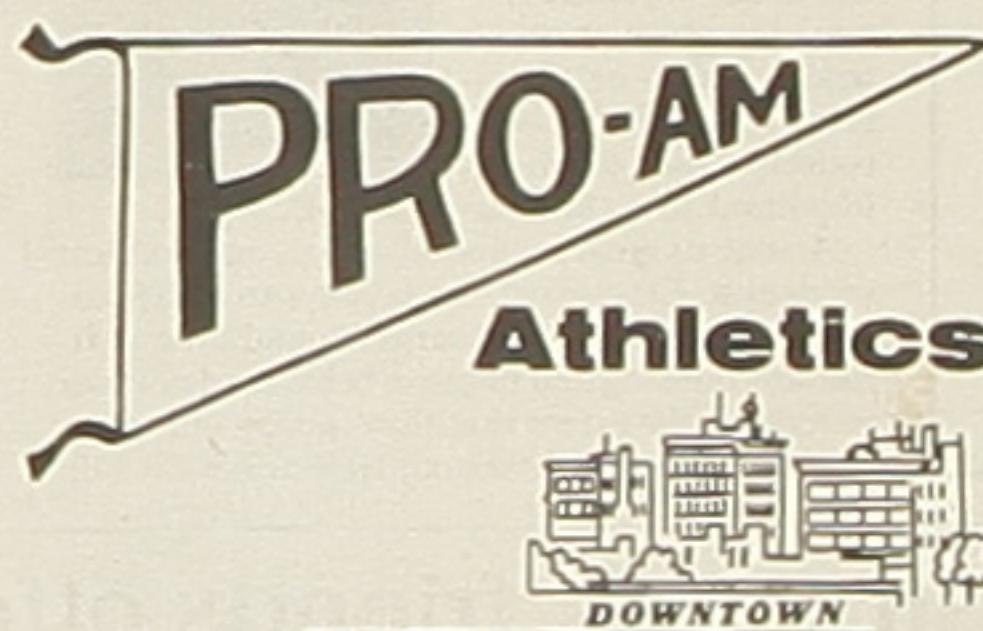


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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

State funding

For an institution that is supposed to be the educational and intellectual leader of the state, the University of Missouri is sure whining a lot these days. An MU public relations official has called the University the "low man on the totem pole" when it comes to receiving capital improvement funds from the state. Because the Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended \$6 million for the completion of the Ellis Library at UMC (the CBHE's top priority) and a \$296 million operating budget for the University (a 12 percent increase for fiscal year 1990), we believe the four-campus system is actually the "high man on the totem pole."

Concerns over inadequate funding prompted the MU board of curators on Dec. 1 to approve a plan that would, if passed by the Missouri General Assembly, eventually add \$147 million a year to the University's operating budget. Requests of this nature can create two dangerous situations for higher education.

First, there is the obvious detriment of limited funding for other state institutions. It is easy to see that if MU were granted such funding there would be less to go around (unless taxes were raised), and smaller colleges like Missouri Southern would suffer. MU is not the only institution in need of increased funding.

The MU four-campus system currently accounts for 47 percent of Missouri's total enrollment in public higher education. Yet the CBHE has recommended 58 percent of its total operating budget for the University for FY 1990. Missouri Southern, on the other hand, has 4.6 percent of the state's students, but has only been recommended for 2.6 percent of the CBHE's total operating budget.

How does an institution justify a claim to well over half of all available funding when it has less than half of the state's total enrollment?

Let us examine a comparison of what may be the hottest topic in higher education: faculty salaries. Recently, a furor was alive in Columbia concerning "underpaid" faculty. Instructors were asking for a 12.5 percent increase in wages. Here at Southern, we scrape the bottom of the barrel to give our instructors (many of whom are of equal quality and stature to those of MU) a 3.5 percent increase while sacrificing such things as new library books.

Another problem with this request by MU is the message higher education is sending to the General Assembly. The legislature may see the state's institutions as only asking for what they want, instead of what they need. Thus, the General Assembly could allocate less not realizing that the bulk of the request stems from an overassessment of needed funds from MU.

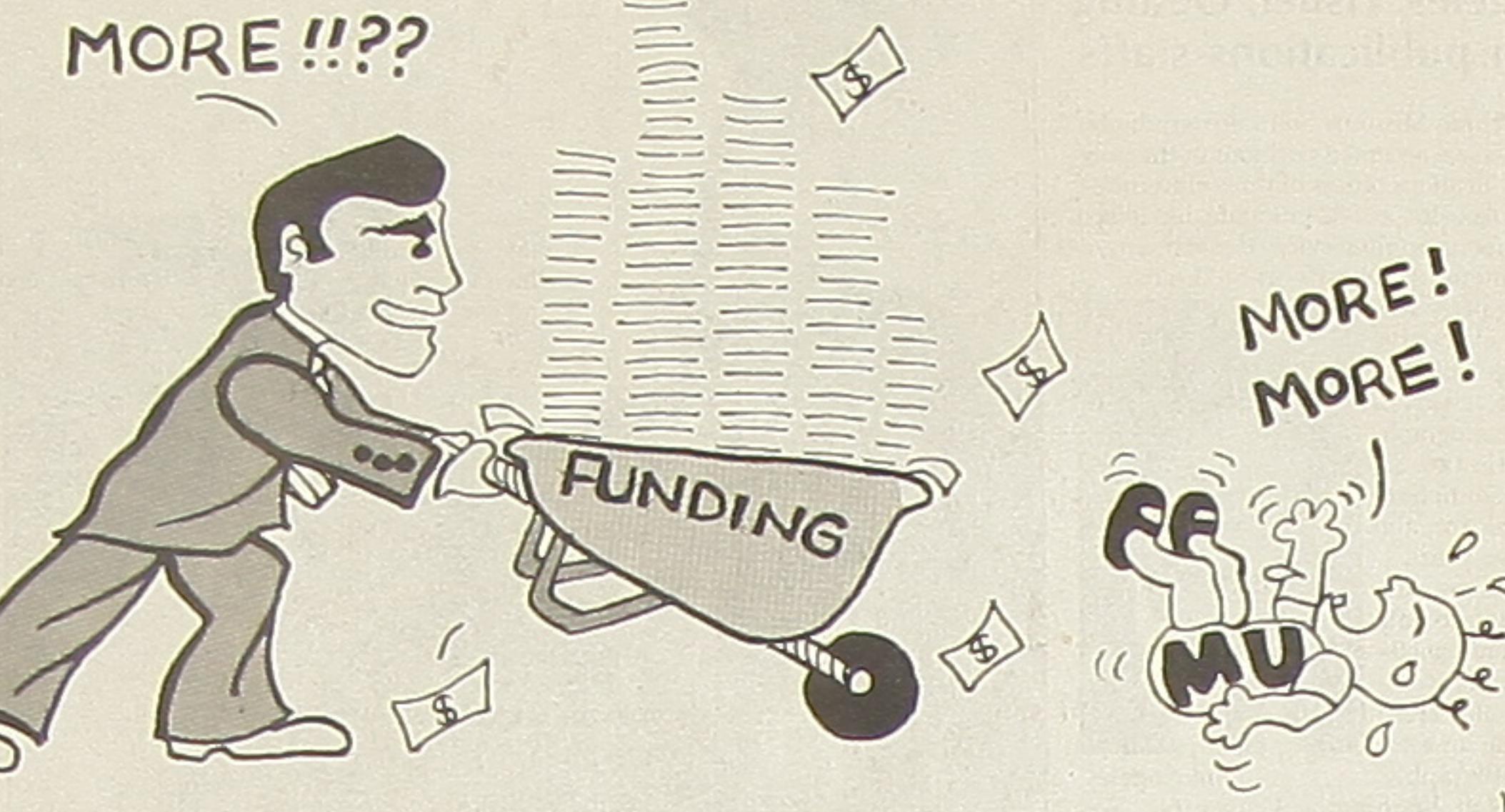
YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Should going to class be hazardous to your health?

It remains a mystery to me why anyone attending college would continue the nasty habit of smoking. The very purpose of an education is to provide the knowledge necessary for one's career in life. The ideal is to make a good living so one can be content. While in college, all eyes are on the future. But apparently some people are failing to see the smoke blowing in their faces.

As a non-smoking student, I certainly don't



I will always remember the smell of ink

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

This is my last column, and I'm supposed to say goodbye to everyone. I'm an education major, and beginning in January I'll be taking what is known as The Professional Semester. It's supposed to be tough, so my name is going off the masthead after this issue of *The Chart*. You won't have this granola cruncher to kick around anymore.

This time next year I'll either be teaching high school English somewhere or explaining to my husband why I'm not. So, in a way, I'm really saying goodbye to newspapers in this column, too.

The problem with newspapers is that they're habit forming for me. I never could pass a newspaper office without stopping to smell the ink; that black stuff affects my mind the same way walking by a bakery will make my mouth water. Mom says



EDITOR'S COLUMN

it's her fault for naming me after Brenda Starr, the comic book character. It could have been worse, though. This column could have been written by Pogo Kilby.

Since 1966 I have been a published writer. My first published piece was titled "Conservation and the Existence of Man." I wrote it for the Missouri Conservation contest and won first place in my district that year. After that stunning coup, I tried writing everything. I even started writing a book and sent poetry out in the mail each week. Rejection slips poured in. After a while, I realized it was more fun to make a local editor publish my articles instead of waiting six weeks for *Reader's Digest* to send me another letter beginning with "We're sorry, but..."

Local editors, while a very congenial lot, don't usually have big budgets. In other words, the pay is lousy—but friends, you can sniff a lot of ink for free.

That's why, for most of my life, I have held regular jobs. I've even worked for two real news-

papers, with budgets—but not as a writer. For several years I sold advertising in northwest Arkansas. Once in awhile they'd let me walk through the newsroom, but it was only to look, not to touch. The only writing I was allowed to do had a border around it and sold by the column inch.

The fact is, to work as a reporter for a newspaper one needs a college degree in the field and some experience. Once I realized this, I quit working and came back to school. My husband agreed to support me through it, but in return I had to get a teaching degree. He wants me to have a real job when I graduate. He's right. And I want to teach, I really do. I can't wait. I love the idea.

I will, knock on wood, graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in secondary education, with an English major. I will also have a minor in communications with an emphasis on newspapers. Maybe nobody will want an English teacher. Sometimes I fantasize about getting my old job back, only this time I would have a degree and copies of the articles I wrote for *The Chart*. This time I just know they'd transfer me to the newsroom. They'll probably be calling me as soon as I've graduated, elated that I am eligible to be one of them. I can smell the ink now.

We must aim high and strive to reach it

BY PATSY ROBINSON
PRESIDENT, JOPLIN NAACP

It's very easy to slip into a rut, to lose your enthusiasm for life, your sense of purpose. When our lives lack gusto, it's usually because we don't have a clearly defined goal in mind. We lack drive because we lack focus; our energies are scattered in every direction. As we experience the difficulties that arise in our lives, we begin to question our worth, our ability, and our reason for being.

We are all little creators in that we create friction or peace, rest or strain, reality or phantasy. We need to have a collective sense of what is important to us and use it to build upon.

Among us great economic, social, and political needs exist. Each of us must become an active participant in empowering ourselves and others. Irrelevant thinking and negative behavior defeat our purpose to the extent that they occupy our attention. Whatever we devote our time to is what we'll



IN PERSPECTIVE

achieve.

The most revolutionary thing we can do right now is realize how desperately we need one another in order to survive. We must move beyond class nonsense, not be divided by income, education, or the shades of our skin.

We must be fit, focused, and committed. Organized toward one purpose: moving forward. To achieve that goal we must be one another's keepers and realizing that we need a power beyond our own.

We must begin to exert more effective and sustained leadership as personal role models and value instillers and as persistent advocates for national, state, and local issues that will ensure future generations the health and child-care, education, housing, and jobs they need to become self-sufficient adults.

We must build on the strong tradition of family and teach the importance of economical, emotional, and spiritual stability needed in starting a family. We must join together as a support system to establish an ethic of achievement and self-esteem.

At a time when so many in public and private life seem to be seeking the lowest common denominator of public and personal conduct, I hope you will dream and set new examples of service and courage.

Set goals and work quietly and systematically toward them. In the play *The Cocktail Party*, T.S. Eliot said that "half the harm that is done in this world is due to people who want to feel important." Wanting to feel important is good, but not at the expense of doing important deeds—even if we don't get the credit. You can get a mighty lot done in this world if you don't mind doing the work and letting other people take the credit. You know what you do and the Lord knows what you do, and that's all that matters.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, a former president of Morehouse College, once said: "It must be borne in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It is not a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream.... It is not a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is sin."

Our purpose must be to aim high and strive to reach it, together!!!

Instructors, friends offered their time, finances, prayers, support

Recently I had the opportunity to witness caring in action here at Missouri Southern. My mother's home was destroyed along with two-thirds of the little town of Butterfield, Missouri on the 15th of November, and friends and instructors alike helped us get through this very difficult time. My instructors and friends gave of their time freely, and their finances as well. I was told to take whatever time I needed to help out, for as long as I was needed. They even came in on holiday time to help me make up tests I had missed. Friends took notes and called or came by to see about helping. We received the nicest

card along with donations to help out during this time. They were much appreciated. One instructor even offered to help with replacement of the destroyed African violets that Mom valued so much. To each and every one who helped out through prayers, finances, and support, THANK YOU! from the bottom of our hearts. There is still much to do, but my family and I will never forget your warm and generous help.

Thank you all,
Anita Stufflebeam and family

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Should going to class be hazardous to your health?

The graduate may be surprised to find out that putting the 'X' by the 'Do you smoke?' question may deny him of a good job. He may be shocked when his success is short-lived on account of health problems. He may even have the misfortune of watching his spouse's and loved ones' health decline as a result of 'second hand' smoke.

As a non-smoking student, I certainly don't

want my health or my future endangered by a few inconsiderate smokers. Something is wrong when going to class becomes hazardous to your health. A college is for the betterment of people, not the deterioration. So many colleges have already come to the non-smoking conclusion, the question is when will MSSC?

Tim Newton

Disharoon says students need to develop marketable skills

BY ANITA NORTON
CHART REPORTER

There are several possible solutions to the problem of unemployment or underemployment which some Missouri Southern graduates experience.

According to Nancy Disharoon, director of career planning and placement services, one important factor is that students not only learn the academics taught in college, but develop the other skills necessary to be marketable.

"A college degree these days, in and of itself, means nothing more than the fact that you have a college degree," said Disharoon.

She said 20 years ago a college degree "meant that you were a little more qualified" than many others. However, because more people today are attending college than ever before, including many non-traditional students, that is not the case anymore.

"So really all a college degree does is make you average, even with everybody else," Disharoon said. "It certainly doesn't make you any better."

Disharoon said there are a number of other things college students need to do—skills they have to develop in order to be marketable. She said it was the responsibility of the faculty and administration of any college to inform the students of what they need to do to be prepared for a career. While she said the main function of the placement office was to refer students to potential employers, one of the major focuses now is on the career planning aspect.

"It is impossible for me to get someone a job," she said. "I can refer their resume. I can set up interviews. I can do all of these things, but the person still has to be marketable before they can get that job."

Disharoon said she advises students during orientation classes of what skills they need to develop to be marketable upon graduation. In addition, she informs them of the programs offered by the College to help achieve these skills.

One of the services available through career services includes a series of workshops offered twice per semester. The series includes five different sessions covering employers' expectations, resume and cover letter preparation, letters of inquiry, thank-you letters to employers, interview-

ing techniques, developing the professional image, and professional social and business etiquette. Disharoon also teaches a mid-term course called "Human Relations Skills For Employment In Business," designed to help students learn and develop these various skills.

The placement office also has a library containing employment brochures from major companies across the country, as well as various career catalogs listing possible career choices with companies nationwide.

"First of all, we have to have students who are willing to relocate and go where those jobs are," she said. "Those big companies are not located here in Joplin and neither are the jobs. They will not come here to interview three or four people. We have to be able to have 15 or 20 people lined up who have the skills they are looking for and who are willing to relocate."

"And, that's a problem here," she added. "People don't want to leave this area."

Another factor Disharoon pointed out was the importance of the grade-point

"These big companies will not allow anyone to sign up for an interview who doesn't have a 3.0 GPA," said Disharoon. "That's what they require."

She said they also are looking for someone who possesses poise—who fits the "corporate model" in appearance and communications skills. In addition, Disharoon said students need to overcome their "geographic problems" with grammar.

According to Disharoon, the expectations upon students are increasing compared to 20 years ago.

"It's a high-tech world," she said. "If you look at corporations today and corporations 20 years ago, there is a drastic difference. We are moving toward an information society. Every survey done shows the number one thing that all employers as a whole are looking for is the communications skills, verbal and written."

One of the best ways to introduce students to prospective employers, said Disharoon, is through the Career Fair held at Southern in the fall. However, she said "if our students aren't willing to look the part, act the part, and speak the part," the College will not get the bigger companies on campus to recruit.

"There is a polish that these people [companies] are looking for, and it is not a geographic thing," said Disharoon. "It is not a poverty thing. It is not something that we are born with. It's an attitude, a maturity, and confidence that students have to develop."

"Corporate America will not adjust to us," she added. "We have to adjust to what they are saying."

"I have students ask me constantly, 'Can I get by with this?'; I know that it would be best to do this, but can I get by with this?"

"I do not understand that," she said. "It is so frustrating to me. Why would you want to try to just get by when you know what to do to be the best?"

To help graduates find jobs in their field of study, the placement office is developing a career advocate program. In conjunction with this program a booklet was produced by Heidi Oakes, a counselor, listing all of the academic majors with correlating occupations under each major. Students may review the jobs listed under their major to get a better idea of the career opportunities available.

In addition, the placement office is trying to locate (on a local basis, including the Springfield area) two or three people for each job title listed who are actually employed in that particular occupation. These people would be asked to volunteer as career advocates willing to sit down with individual students on an appointment basis to brief the student on the highlights and requirement of the job. It is hoped this program will provide students the opportunity for an inside look at their career choices to better evaluate their goals.

Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling services, said students need to gather more information when deciding upon a career goal to better ensure their chances for success. He said it is important to look at the supply and demand of each possible occupation.

"If you're going into a field with limited supply, you're going to have to do a lot more to get that job," said Doman.

He listed these guidelines to consider when choosing any career goal.

■ Choose a field in which you can be successful and satisfied.

■ Survey your values in conjunction with the occupation.

■ Ask yourself where you want to live. Do you have the flexibility to want to relocate?

■ Ask yourself what kind of work situation you want to be in, based upon your experience and aptitudes.

■ Review your motivation in choosing a particular field.

In planning and preparing for success, Doman said students need to be significantly involved with their education. He said at least 50 percent of the students need assistance in career planning, but only 20 percent take advantage of the programs offered.

"Career planning is a continuing process," said Doman. "Students should set a goal of getting that degree, but that degree or entry-level position should only be an intermediate goal. Look into the future and ask what you want to be doing five years from now."

"All students need to have persistence," said Doman. "Know what it is you're after and own that situation."

"Corporate America will not adjust to us. We have to adjust to what they are saying."

—Nancy Disharoon, placement director

"We have tried to make it almost impossible for someone not to know that these things exist," said Disharoon. Yet, she said only a minority of students utilize these services.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, said another factor contributing to graduates not finding employment in their field of study is their unwillingness to relocate. He said the job possibilities in general are much better outside of the Joplin area.

"As students, we need to look into terms of where we can get our experience when choosing our job location or limitations," said Massa. "There are jobs galore on the West Coast and other places, but the main problem is with students who don't want to go outside of Joplin. Many of the communications graduates have limited their job seeking geographically."

Massa believes the situation of unemployed or underemployed graduates will change somewhat as students come to the College from other areas.

"They will be going back to their area for jobs," he said, "and as they move out...they inform us of job openings in their areas."

Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, agrees that there are many factors which affect the graduate's job possibilities or limitations.

"First," he said, "you have to have some demographics when choosing a field."

average. She said some companies, among other factors, are looking for students who have a high GPA.

Also, because of the instability in the economy, Malzahn said there is no guarantee of what careers will be available or in demand four years from the time a student chooses his or her major.

Malzahn said some students choose a particular career even though they are counseled against it. He questions whether they are capable of matching up their career choices with their talents and choosing their career goals realistically.

He advises students to make a basic assumption that in a college education there is a core of knowledge and skills needed to succeed in any career. He believes the most critical aspect of education is the core curriculum.

"If you are prepared to do a number of things successfully, you're going to succeed," said Malzahn.

Because some job shortages are geographic, Malzahn also said the graduate will have problems getting a job if he or she is unwilling to relocate.

The placement office is addressing this problem with plans to encourage more of the major companies from across the nation to come to the campus for interviews. However, Disharoon said there are several factors that have to be addressed before she can recruit these companies to interview at Southern.

Colleges help graduates with career life planning

BY NANCY BISHOP
CHART REPORTER

Seniors may be wondering how to start their careers after graduation and how the College will help them find employment.

Most colleges in this area have career days, courses on job hunting, and weekly bulletins of nationwide job openings to help the seniors on this search.

Missouri Southern's placement office routinely places job-opening bulletins throughout the campus. In addition, the placement office regularly assists graduating students by scheduling interviews with prospective employers.

Nancy Disharoon, director of career planning and placement services, said, "Employers call us just about every day. We send them copies of credentials of people we have available in those prospective fields."

Other colleges in the area actively assist students in job placement as well.

Allen MacDowell, director of placement at Southwest Missouri State University, said students take advantage of a teacher placement day.

"We make half of our teacher placements on that day," he said.

SMSU sends out the students' resumes next-day mail when employers call and ask for recommendations.

"We do a lot of our job placements with

that kind of activity," MacDowell said. SMSU made approximately 650 referrals last year.

DeVry Business College in Kansas City stays in contact with its students six months after graduation. This way it can give the graduates information of job availabilities and see how their search has been progressing.

Mary Jean Costello, director of placement at DeVry, said the college offers a career developing course. The students can take this during their second-to-last term of school. This course helps lay the foundation of career life planning.

DeVry also has mock interviews and one-on-one extensive counseling.

"If the students look at their options and are willing for a career, we can help them," Costello said.

Jim Aubuchon, director of placement and student development at Pittsburg State University, said the institution offers a "video system to set up mock interviews to play back and critique."

PSU offers workshops to develop skills on writing resumes and job search strategies. It also has a nurse career day that is held each spring.

Aubuchon said PSU also has a generalized career day called "Big Day." On "Big Day" 100 businesses come to the campus to conduct interviews.

□ Aery/From Page 1

CBHE advisory committee, Aery stayed away from the debate over Northwest and instead turned her attention to evaluating institutions of higher education.

"Indicators of effectiveness are a means to address the issue of improvement in Missouri higher education," she said. "They are enormously important if we are earnest about addressing the issue of improving higher education."

Aery is Maryland finalist

Aery confirmed Thursday, to *The Chart*, that she is one of three finalists for a similar position in Maryland.

"I am interested in further exploring it (the position)," Aery said. "I'm going to look things over during the next couple of

weeks. I'll be going out to Maryland before Christmas to discuss the situation further."

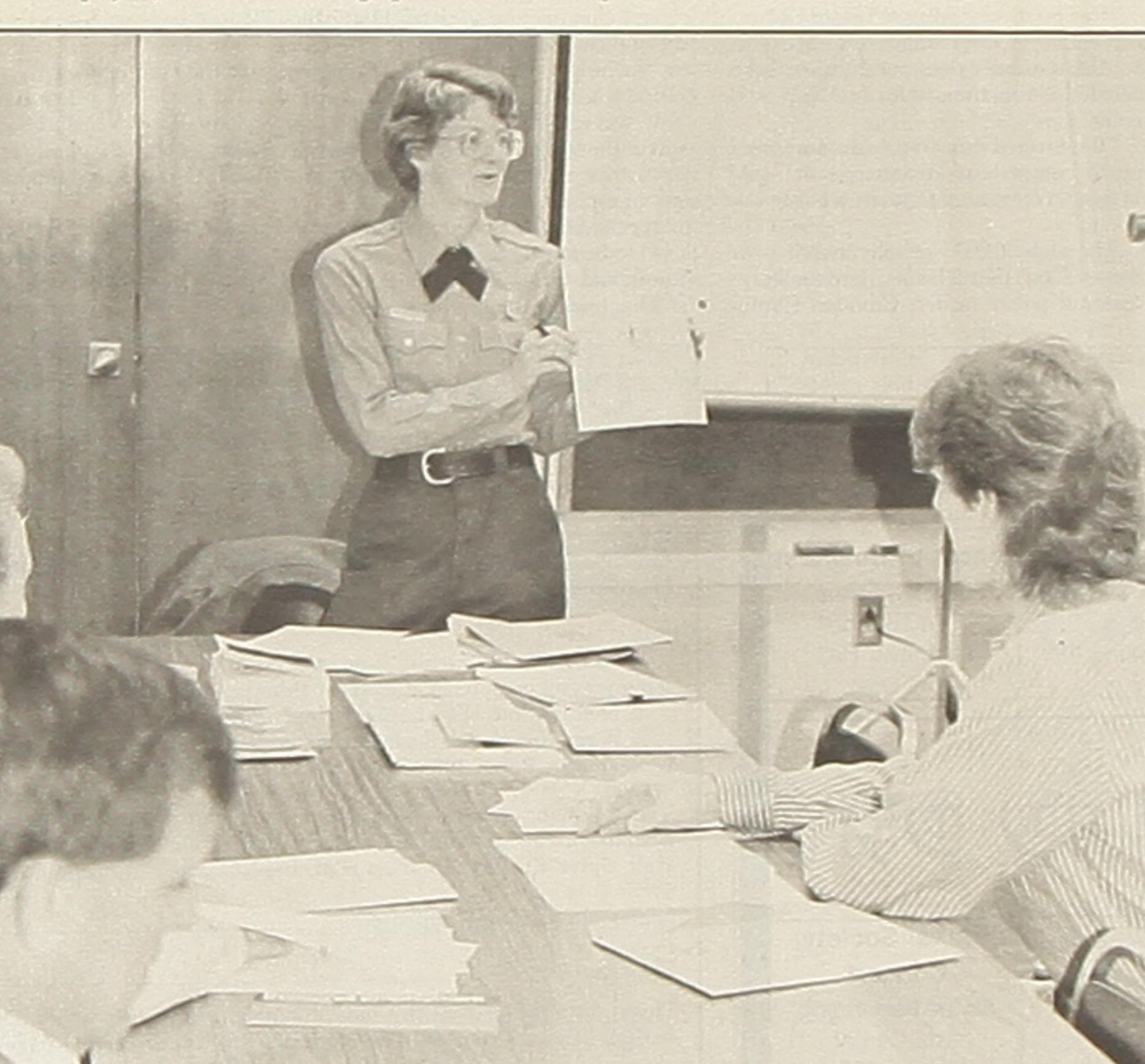
Aery, named Missouri commissioner in 1982, was nominated for the top Oklahoma education position last year.

Aery says she will not, for the time being, make a decision either way about taking the Maryland position if offered.

"They have told me not to do anything until I talk to them," she said.

Aery said Maryland has been attempting to make itself a "top-notch" state for higher education.

"The secretary of state has given some ideas for a re-structuring of their (higher education) system that could make them top-notch."



Recruits Lana Henry, a representative with the National Park Service, spoke to Missouri Southern students on Dec. 1 about possible full-time and part-time employment with the Park Service.

Graduate unemployment rate is 11 percent

While it is difficult to determine how many graduates secure jobs in their fields of study upon graduation, the Missouri Southern 1987 annual placement report reveals that approximately 11 percent of the 1987 graduates were unemployed.

The rates for unemployed graduates with degrees in liberal arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in education appear to be similar, with the bachelor of science in education graduates faring the lowest among unemployed graduates. Ninety percent of the education majors found jobs upon graduation. Although some of them did not secure permanent teaching contracts, many found

substitute teaching positions which can possibly lead to permanent teaching positions. Graduates in mathematics, environmental health, medical technology, and nursing were reported to have 100 percent placement, with all of them securing positions in their relative fields of study.

The graduates showing the highest percentage of unemployment were those graduating with liberal arts and bachelor of science degrees. Approximately 18 percent of the graduates in such fields of study as accounting, general business, and economics and finance were reportedly unemployed. Interestingly, graduates with degrees in marketing and management reported the lowest percentage of

unemployment among bachelor of science majors. A contributing factor may be that 18 of the 63 graduates in this field secured positions outside the local area.

According to Nancy Disharoon, director of career planning and placement services, the average number of unemployed graduates from other colleges and universities in the Midwest is approximately 10 to 15 percent. Although Southern's placement rates are consistent with other areas, the faculty and administrators are concerned about the 13 percent who do not appear to be finding jobs upon graduation, as well as those graduates who are not securing positions in their fields of study.

Cheating increases during finals

Dolence believes students are only 'hurting themselves' when they cheat

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
CAMPUS EDITOR

As Missouri Southern enters its most intensive examination period of the semester, administrators are giving caution to would-be cheaters.

"They're not hurting me and they're not hurting the professor," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services. "They're only cheating themselves."

refutable evidence, then I might take the test and give them an 'F' for that test," said Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department. "But in a major discipline problem, I would go through the vice president of student services."

There are certain times of the year when cheating increases. Finals week is one example of that time.

"Basically, my policy on cheating is just like most professors." If the student is

"Last year, to my knowledge, we had two cheating cases reported to our office," said Dolence. "The least that has been done is that student has been dropped from the class."

If the instructor and the student cannot come to terms with the situation, then the student can go to student services and talk with Doug Carnahan, director of student life. If the student insists that he or she has not cheated then he or she is granted a hearing.

In a formal hearing, Dolence represents the College in presenting the evidence of the cheating. The student is then given the chance to tell his or her side of the story. After the committee hears both sides of the story, it makes its decision and either upholds the instructor's decision to flunk the student for the test, enforces a stiffer punishment, or finds in favor of the student and drop everything.

According to Belk, Southern does "not necessarily" have any more of a problem with cheating than any other school.

Students who cheat usually prepare what is known as a cheat sheet. Dolence believes that if students would spend as much time studying as they do preparing the cheat sheets they might make better grades.

Whether it is plagiarism, buying term papers, making cheat sheets, or copying off another person, it is still considered cheating by the College.

"If I was sure and there was no irrefutable evidence, then I might take the test and give them an 'F' for that test. But in a major discipline problem, I would go through the vice president of student services."

—Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department

While Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, admits that cheating probably occurs at Southern as much as at any college, there are students who believe cheating is "ridiculous."

"I feel cheating in college is ridiculous," said Bethany Gottrell, sophomore. "We pay for the class, and if we get caught cheating and get kicked out of the class then we have just lost our money."

Dealing with a cheater differs from one instructor to the next.

"If I was sure and there was no ir-

caught cheating, I take the test and give them a zero," said Karen Bradshaw, instructor of business.

There are two ways of dealing with cheaters, according to Dolence. The first way is for the instructor to speak with the student and determine the punishment for cheating.

The second way is for the instructor to report the incident to the student services office. The only reason an instructor would have to go to the student services office would be for recurrent cheaters.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Ceremony

Cadet Camden Campbell receives his beret from Captain Robert Hellams for completion of the Ranger Challenge team competition at Camp Clark.



Charter

Members of the Financial Management Association accept the official charter for their chapter. (From left) Pictured are Janice Burge, Dr. Richard LaNear, Scott Fields, Christy Richardson, and James Smith.

ROTC members learn assault tactics

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Although they were an "extra" team, the Ranger Challenge Team placed in the top five in rifle and grenade assaults at Camp Clark in Nevada, Mo., on Nov. 11-13.

"We went there to learn the tricks of the trade so we'll know how to do it next year," said Mike Myers, compass man. "Now we can say we've done it and we can do it again next year and be competitive."

Since Southwest Missouri State University enters in the competition, Missouri Southern usually does not, but Southern decided it was time to form a team and enter.

"We formed our own team and went up to compete as an extra team," said Myers. "We wanted to learn what it was about."

The eight ROTC people chosen were Steven Gray, patrol leader; Jerome Stone, assistant patrol leader; Camden Camp-

bell, security team support; David King, support team leader; and Myers, Brian Dickson, Sloan Rolland, David Smith, and Jason Flammond were team participants.

In order to determine who would be placed on the team, the interested candidates had to compete against each other in the same type of categories they would be competing in at Camp Clark.

"Certain people weren't the best in all the events," said Myers. "We just picked out the over-all best."

Since they were an "extra" team, they had to fit into the competition times any way the judges wanted them. This meant getting only about one hour of sleep.

"It was probably harder for us than most of the teams because the way we just got thrown around into different spots," said Campbell.

Myers and Campbell were not supposed to be on the team because they are seniors and cannot compete next year.

• The leader thought they needed a

sense of direction and leadership, so he sent us with them," said Myers. "Also a couple of the people that wanted to be in it weren't really up to doing it. So rather than embarrass us, our leader sent us."

Further training for next year's team includes six weeks at an advanced camp in Fort Riley, Kan.

"They send you through a lot of training like what was at the competition, but over a six-week period," said Myers.

Myers thinks it is important to send the team to this camp. They will be able to meet the other competitors. They will also learn how they are evaluated and judged in the competition.

A few of the other activities ROTC has done this year includes running a football for a football game from Southern to SMSU in Springfield (approximately 77 miles).

"These kind of things are what keeps us together," said Myers.

Upcoming Events

Today	Math Department Christmas Buffet Reynolds Hall Noon	Women Athletes Christmas Party Sallie Beard's House 5 p.m.	Phi Eta Sigma Christmas Caroling Meet in main parking lot 5:30 p.m.	School of Business Pot Luck Dinner The Lounge Matthews Hall All Day
Tomorrow	No School: DEAD DAY			
Thursday	FINALS	American Food Management Birthday Night		Choral Society Concert Taylor Performing Arts Center Room 222 8 p.m.
Friday	FINALS		Social Sciences Departmental Luncheon Room 111 Mansion 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Judging of Residence Hall Window Decorating Contest
Weekend		American Food Management Evening Breakfast Cafeteria 9:30-10:30 p.m.		
Monday	FINALS	Tomorrow is the last day to pre-enroll for spring	Residence Halls Close Wednesday 1 p.m.	

Outstanding Teacher Awards

The Missouri Southern Foundation will provide an award of \$1,000 to the person designated as the Outstanding Teacher and an award of \$1,000 to the person designated as the Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class. While the Foundation provides the funds, the College is responsible for selecting the recipients.

Rules:

- 1) To be eligible faculty members must be teaching at least six credits per semester and must be in at least the third year of teaching at Missouri Southern;
- 2) Nominations may be made by faculty, alumni, and students;
- 3) When completed, the forms should be placed in campus mailbox 110, which is located in Room 106 of Hearnes Hall, by Dec. 16.

The following is a sample nomination form. Actual nomination forms are available in the Mansion, Matthews Hall, the Billingsly Student Center, Reynolds Hall, Spiva Library, Hearnes Hall, the fine arts complex, and Taylor Hall.

Name of Teacher Nominated: _____

Department: _____

Please state the reasons you have nominated this fine teacher. Describe his or her qualities as extensively as you wish. (Use an additional page if necessary.)

Signature: _____

If you are a student or member of the alumni, please identify the class or classes you have taken from this professor:

Outstanding Teacher

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Larry Martin, 1980 | Grace Mitchell, 1980 |
| Vonnie Prentice, 1981 | Marilyn Jacobs, 1981 |
| Don Seneker, 1982 | Richard Massa, 1982 |
| Merrell Jenkins, 1983 | James Jackson, 1983 |
| Charles Leile, 1984 | Carmen Carney, 1984 |
| Robert Markman, 1985 | Sam Claussen, 1985 |
| Larry Goode, 1986 | Henry Morgan, 1986 |
| Milton Brietzke, 1987 | Doris Elgin, 1987 |
| Joyce Bowman, 1988 | Marion Sloan, 1988 |

Past award winners

Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Grace Mitchell, 1980 | Marion Sloan, 1988 |
| Marilyn Jacobs, 1981 | Richard Massa, 1982 |
| Don Seneker, 1982 | James Jackson, 1983 |
| Merrell Jenkins, 1983 | Carmen Carney, 1984 |
| Charles Leile, 1984 | Sam Claussen, 1985 |
| Robert Markman, 1985 | Henry Morgan, 1986 |
| Larry Goode, 1986 | Doris Elgin, 1987 |
| Milton Brietzke, 1987 | Marion Sloan, 1988 |

'Tough' class rewards students with jewelry

Creating jewelry is a challenging but rewarding experience, according to the students in jewelry design classes at Missouri Southern.

"It's kind of a tough class to grab onto," said Garry Hess, assistant professor of art.

However, Hess said at the end of the class the students are "elated" with the work they have accomplished.

The jewelry produced in this class is classified as fine jewelry. All the molds are original and Hess said the quality is good.

"The quality is better than what you generally get at the store," said Hess. "I think the quality gets better each year."

"It's very time consuming," he said. "There's a lot of fitting."

There are three different processes used to make the jewelry: the fabrication process, which involves cutting out parts and soldering them together; the lost wax process, where a pattern is worked up in wax, encased in plaster of paris, and the wax

melted out; and the forging method, where metal is shaped.

Students work with silver and gold.

Linda Kelly, a senior art major at Southern, believes that jewelry is "expressive" and she enjoys the creative process of making it.

"There's something about taking that raw piece of metal and then turning it into a finished product," she said.

Tommie Cope, a sophomore art major, also believes jewelry is a more personal form of art. She said she likes "the fact that you can wear it and not just hang it on a wall."

Though the students can do what they want with the jewelry when they're done, most choose to keep it for themselves.

A jewelry showcase featuring the students' work is currently on display on the third floor of the art department. The showcase will be displayed until the end of the semester.

Staff will accept material

Students wanting to submit either literary or art material to the *Winged Lion* may turn it in to the art or English department by Feb. 1.

A staff of art and English majors will select the works to be published.

According to Dr. Art Saltzman, associate professor of English and adviser of the *Winged Lion*, material selected is based on the subjective opinion of the staff.

Students interested in becoming a member of the staff do not necessarily have to be English or art majors.

According to Saltzman, each year the

staff looks for people who have contributed to the *Winged Lion* and have strong reading and writing abilities. He said becoming a member of the staff is primarily a matter of showing interest.

Saltzman said submitting material is a good experience for those interested.

"Anyone who writes is writing for an audience," he said. "It's a convenient and effective way of making your voice heard."

"I'm pleased when we're able to represent a wide cross-section of the campus. I think we put out a very professional and polished publication."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Meet the cast

The cast of *The Wizard of Oz*, greeted members of the audience after each performance, as James Carter (the Tin Man) greeted this youngster after one performance. The children's theatre performances of the show ran Nov. 29-Dec. 2, while general public performances ran Dec. 3 and 4.

Concert features traditional, modern Christmas songs

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

In this year's Christmas concert given by the Missouri Southern Concert Chorale and the Collegiates, Dr. Michael Lancaster hopes to increase audience attendance.

"I'm really attempting to build the audiences here at Missouri Southern," said Lancaster, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at the College. "I would like to see more people come to these things."

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Taylor Auditorium.

Lancaster said audiences in the past have not been "too terrific," but he hopes attendance will be better this year.

In an effort to increase attendance, posters announcing the concert have been distributed around campus, and choir members were given posters to distribute at their places of work.

"We should get a pretty good audience,"

said Lancaster.

The choir, which has about 70 members, will be singing selections such as "Praise the Lord, Be Joyful," by Mozart and "Ave Vernum Corpus," by Byrd.

Two selections will be accompanied by Joseph Leiter, a part-time guitar teacher at Southern. He will be playing classical guitar.

Linda Lancaster, Michael's wife and a part-time flute instructor at Southern, will also be accompanying two selections with the flute.

Michael, in his second year at Southern as choral director, said working with the choir has been easier this year.

"They understand more of what I want," he said. "It's a very good group. I'm pleased with the progress they're making in tone quality and musicality."

The choir will close its performance with the selection "Ding, Dong! Merrily On High," by Paulas.

The Collegiates will perform various selections and end with "Rudolph, the

Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Lancaster said everybody should hear their version of the song about the famous reindeer.

"The Collegiates are doing an outrageous version of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he said. "It is beyond belief."

Lancaster said he is pleased with the this year's Collegiates, as well.

"I think they're progressing quickly," he said. "They're listening to each other and becoming an ensemble nicely."

"I always attempt to give a concert that's very well prepared and sung beautifully."

The Choral Society at Southern will be performing G.F. Handel's *Messiah* twice this month.

The group will perform the first part of the *Messiah*, which deals with the prophecy and the coming of Christ.

"It is the most performed major choral work in history," said Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music.

He said this is helpful to the group

because it is more familiar with the piece.

The Choral Society is composed of 75 singers from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. There will be 11 soloists in these performances.

Carnine said he is excited about the performances.

"The preparation for this presentation of *Messiah* is already at a higher level than those in the past," he said. "They are actually demanding more of themselves."

"I think we'll probably have a full house at both performances."

The first performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Phinney Recital Hall. The second presentation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Community Church, located at 15th and Murphy Blvd. in Joplin.

The Christmas Concert and the performances by the Choral Society are open to the public and free of charge.

Last semester Smith won two honorable mentions for work she submitted in Southern's Showcase.

She said it was the first time she had won anything for her work and that it was encouraging.

Art creates outlet for creativity

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Now an essential part of her life, Julie Smith is presently pursuing her childhood interest in art.

"Art makes me feel satisfied with me and who I am and what I'm trying to be," said Smith, a junior art major at Missouri Southern. "I can't live successfully without it."

Smith grew up in the rural community of Bronson, Kan. She did not have the chance to become involved in art because the schools she attended did not offer art classes.

However, when she enrolled at Southern three years ago, Smith knew that her major would be art.

She took drawing classes for her first two years at Southern, then went on to painting.

"It's my opinion that most art leads either to sculpture or painting," said Smith.

She described the paintings she does now as designs with representational form. There is a slight distortion in the forms, though, to achieve emotion in the picture. She said these types of paintings lean toward the abstract.

The art department at Southern has made a positive impression on Smith.

"I like the variety of instructional techniques that's here," said Smith. "They really encourage your own style. I like the medium and the freedom."

Smith enjoys painting because it provides an outlet for her.

"When I paint, I become totally enthralled with it," she said. "It's just a real positive outlet for my creativity."

Expressionism is one art movement that particularly interests Smith because it dealt with emotion.

"You can experience more feeling through expressionism," she said. "Art cannot be explained. It can only be experienced."

"I would like, someday, to be known for my expressionism."

Her future plans include getting a master of fine arts degree and possibly teaching art in college.

However, she said she would like to live strictly from the art she creates.

"I want my own studio, my own following," Smith said. "I would like to be able to make a comfortable living on just my art."

Last semester Smith won two honorable mentions for work she submitted in Southern's Showcase.

She said it was the first time she had won anything for her work and that it was encouraging.

"It made me feel real good," said Smith.

Smith has two children, Rose, eight, and Keith, five. Her mother is also an artist and paints for fun.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 15

8 to 9:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday
10 to 11:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, and 4 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily
Noon to 1:40 p.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday
2 to 3:40 p.m.	All classes which meet regularly at 3/4 p.m. on Tuesday and/or Thursday

Friday, Dec. 16

8 to 9:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 9 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily
10 to 11:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday
Noon to 1:40 p.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily
2 to 3:40 p.m.	All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Monday, Dec. 19

8 to 9:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on MWF, four times a week, or daily
10 to 11:40 a.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily
Noon to 1:40 p.m.	All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily
2 to 3:40 p.m.	All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 3:30 or 4 p.m. on Monday and/or Wednesday

Tuesday, Dec. 20

8 to 9:40 p.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on MWF, four times per week, or daily
10 to 11:40 a.m.	All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday
Noon to 1:40 p.m.	All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on Tuesday and Thursday
2 to 3:40 p.m.	All 2, 3, and 4 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Evening Classes

Wednesday classes	Wednesday, Dec. 14
Thursday classes	Thursday, Dec. 15
Friday classes	Friday, Dec. 16
Saturday classes	Saturday, Dec. 17

Coming Attractions

Joplin	MSSC Christmas Ch
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'Broad-based' company receives recognition from Joplin Chamber

Ozark Machine president pleased to see area businesses recognized

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

After "banging" its head against the wall and producing several thousand machine parts during the past 24 years, Ozark Machine Company in Webb City has been recognized by the Joplin Chamber of Commerce as the Industry of the Month for December.

"It's really nice to be recognized that the community appreciates you," said Jerry Carnes, president of Ozark Machine Company. "All the boys in the workroom have been talking about it. The morale around here is really up, and everyone is excited about the award."

Ozark Machine is a "job shop work" manufacturer, which consists of a customized or specific job for a client on a job-to-job basis. The company works on a contractual basis, or by supplying customers with their parts over a long period of time.

"We make aircraft parts, defense parts, parts for the hydraulic industry and the food-processing industry, to name a few."

Carnes said Ozark Machine is a broad-based company—it does a "little bit" in many fields in order to maintain stability in the industry. Ozark Machine has a "very little" customer turnover ratio because it does more business on its relationship, rather than a job perspective.

"We've found that when one industry experiences a decline, then the others become stable or even increase," Carnes

said. "We're in a win-win situation—we provide stability to our employees and the company."

According to Carnes, Ozark Machine is a "modern, high technology" manufacturer.

"We employ a lot of people, and we've consistently grown over the years, and we will continue to do so," he said.

Carnes started the operation, along with a partner, in 1964. It was first located in a 50-foot by 50-foot concrete block building on Daugherty Street, in Webb City. They later added a 50-foot extension and remained there until 1980, when they relocated to their present location at 301 E. Broadway. It is situated across the street from Cardinal Scale, which was October's Industry of the Month.

"When we first started," Carnes said, "we specialized in supplying equipment for the wire-forming industry. Now, we specialize in machining centers."

"It's a complex field that takes a lot of engineering and a lot of support, but it's very rewarding."

Carnes said the company currently employs 60 employees in a 17,000 square-foot building and enjoys "over a million a year in payroll."

"Our workers are working nine hours a day, five days a week," he said. "We try to let them have Saturdays and Sundays off, but it depends on the workload."

Carnes said the manufacturing industry started a transition period in the early

1970s. Prior to that, all the work was done manually. The machine operators and the tool makers would physically do their job. Now, by utilizing numerical control and computer numerical control machining technology, it "has impacted on the way we think and manufacture parts."

"It has been a progression of growth over the years," said Carnes. "Ozark Machine is one of the most progressive, state-of-the-art operations in this area."

By having such a large amount of growth, Carnes is forced to make a "major" decision is the next 60 to 90 days.

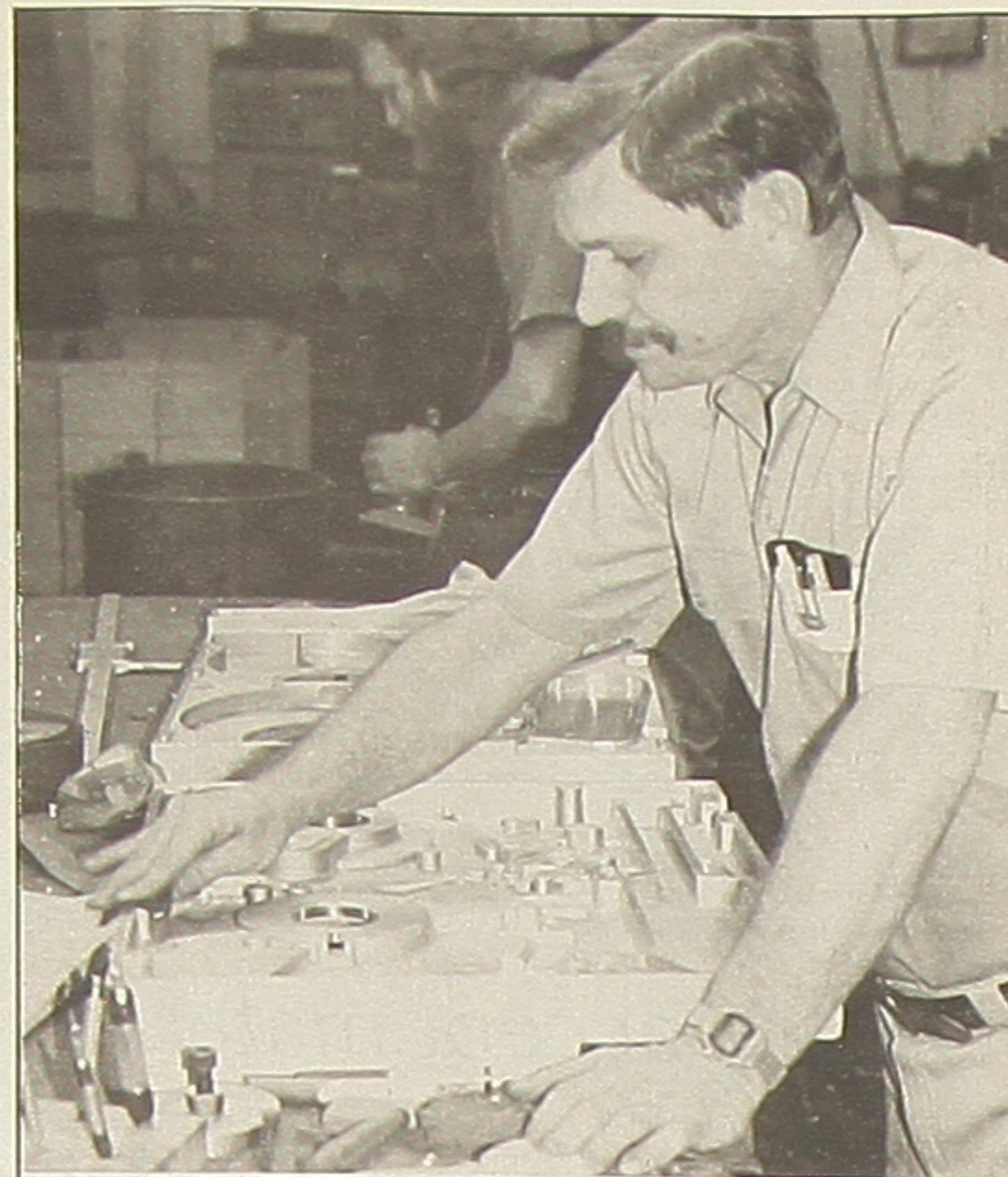
"We've rented some facilities on Main Street [in Webb City]," he said, "which will make more room in our existing structure."

"We actually have three choices: expand in our existing building, relocate the operation, or get rid of some customers and their products. We definitely don't want to do that."

Though Carnes said he is an optimist by nature, several things are in the works concerning his company. He is "upbeat" while thinking about the future.

Pittsburg State University recognized Ozark Machine in its *Business & Economic Review* for September 1985.

"I'm exceptionally pleased to see industrial developers and area leaders recognize existing businesses in their area," he said. "They (the industries) hire employees, pay taxes, and are a vital part to the economic climate to the community."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Honored company

A worker of Ozark Machine Company of Webb City puts together parts of a mainframe computer. Ozark Machine is honored by the Joplin Chamber of Commerce as the Industry of the Month.

Angel Tree provides Christmas presents to needy youths and elderly in the area

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Providing a service to young and old is the purpose of the Salvation Army's angel tree, located in the Northpark Mall between J.C. Penney and Famous Barr.

"This is a local person's chance to adopt a child, grandmother, or granddaddy for Christmas," said Johnny Cook, volunteer director for the organization.

According to Cook, the angel tree is in its second year of operation. The tree was designed to give local youths and the elderly something for Christmas. Cook said it is intended primarily for those who otherwise would not have a Christmas. However, no income guidelines are set for recipients.

"The angel tree project is a very good program in my opinion," Cook said. "It helps a lot of people who don't have anyone to visit them at all. Some local people don't have any family living in the area."

According to Cook, the "angels" contain the name of a needy local individual, and some of the items they need for Christmas. If clothing is one of the items, the sizes are also given on the "angel," which is constructed by local nursing home residents.

Those who want to give are then given a choice of whether they want to help an elderly adult or a child. Then, the contributors are helped by Salvation Army volunteers in selecting an individual to help. Cook said there were also no limits on the amount of money contributors could spend on gifts.

"They (contributors) can spend whatever they want," he said. "Some older folks on fixed incomes think one item is plenty."

"We gave away an angel to a lady who was 101 years old," said Cook. "The recipients come in all ages, from this lady to a month-old baby."

Items on the angels include toys, games, and puzzles, as well as nightwear and other clothing items, perfume and perfumed powder, and handkerchiefs. Donated items must be returned to the angel tree and placed beneath it before Dec. 18. The items will be distributed Dec. 20-22.

"If we have any angels left over, we'll go out and purchase whatever else is needed," Cook said.

According to Cook, Joplin's Salvation Army is not the only chapter of the organization which offers this service to the needy. He said Tulsa had such a program, as did Ontario, Canada.

In addition to the angel tree, several other programs have been undertaken by the group during the holiday season. Other projects include canned food drives which include other organizations and businesses such as Pizza Inn, the Boy Scouts, area schools, and KSNF, a local television station.

"Back in the summer, KSN had a picnic

and canned good drive," Cook said. "The canned good drives were divided up among several organizations in town."

Cook cited KSN, McDonald's, and "For Kid's Sake" as being instrumental in collecting winter clothing for needy children. In a project called "Coats For Kids," the groups collected literally hundreds of coats.

"We recently gave away 100 coats in a day," Cook said. "The program so far has had very good rate of success."

One of the best known projects the organization does near Christmas is the bell-ringing program. However, this year the project was given a new twist.

"Residents from Meadowville Nursing Home rang bells at the Seventh Street Wal-Mart from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday," Cook said.

While the organization is best known for its social programs, Cook and his wife, Peggy, also a volunteer, stressed the fact the group is religious in nature.

"A lot of people think we're an organization that just has social programs," he said. "We provide religious counseling for those who feel they need it."

According to the Cooks, the organization was founded in 1865 by William Booth, a former Methodist minister.

"Rev. Booth withdrew from the Methodist Church because he felt the homeless needed to be served in a special way," said Peggy Cook. "William Booth was a man way ahead of his time. He was one of the earliest champions of women's and children's rights. He abhorred the child labor laws of the day."



Army work

The Salvation Army is actively seeking contributions once again for the holiday season. Pictured, N.J.D. Clifford, a volunteer worker, tries to attract attention by ringing his bell in front of the Joplin K-Mart.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Hobby sales

Joan Grote (right), a manager of Union Station Hobbies, located at 2122½ Main in Joplin, looks over a price list.

Hobby store sells 'various items,' including trains and RC vehicles

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Because of a childhood interest in model railroading, Richard Grote opened Union Station Hobbies, located at 2122½ Main in Joplin.

"I got my first train set when I was 10 years old," said Grote. "I've been interested in model railroading for a long time."

The business opened last summer at its present location after Grote operated it from his home for a year. It sells remote control planes, cars, and boats.

"We sell RC cars, RC planes, model plane and car kits, buildings for train sets, really just a variety of items," Grote said. "However, a lot of our business is mail ordering and custom ordering. If we don't have something, we'll order it."

According to Grote, prices at the specialty shop range from \$3 for a freight car for a model train set to \$200-\$300 for a radio-controlled car or plane.

"One thing about them (the cars and planes) is they're all top of the line," he said. "Also, we have a complete line of repair parts, unlike with discount and

department stores.

"I would say that what makes us unique is the complete availability of everything made within the hobby. We deal with several wholesalers in the United States and can obtain anything that is currently available."

Union Station Hobbies offers its customers repair service on model railroad sets and engines.

"Claude Huff does the service for our customers," said Mike Novak, a representative of the business. "He has been involved with [model] railroading for 50 years."

According to Novak, the hobby store is the only one of its kind in the area.

"We're the only ones in the four states that deals primarily with model railroads," he said. "Our most popular selling item is HO gauge train sets."

Novak said there is an interest in model railroading in the area. However, it is not isolated within the young.

"I wouldn't say it is mostly young people who shop here," he said. "I see mostly men in their 30s to their 70s."

In addition to his duties at the hobby store, Grote is also employed at Missouri Precision Castings as sales tech director.

Campus sorority participates in program

In an effort to increase the maintenance of state highways, the Missouri Department of Highway and Transportation has developed the "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

"The department came up with this idea as a method of encouraging local organizations to participate in the upkeep of the state's highways," said Jim Minton, district maintenance and traffic engineer.

Please turn to Sorority, page 9

According to Minton, the statewide program was implemented to foster community service by local organizations. The sponsoring group may choose to mow the grass, pick up litter, or complete beautification projects such as planting flowers. He said 12 organizations are active in the project in the local district.

In addition to the angel tree, several other programs have been undertaken by the group during the holiday season. Other projects include canned food drives which include other organizations and businesses such as Pizza Inn, the Boy Scouts, area schools, and KSNF, a local television station.

"Back in the summer, KSN had a picnic

SOUTHERN FACES

THE CHART / PAGE 9

'Sarge' recalls U.S. invasion

BY D.J. TRAGER
CHART REPORTER

To the government he is called Jon Darin Patteson, but to everyone else he is known as "The Sarge." Through his years in the service and combat experience, Patteson, a Missouri Southern freshman, earned "The Sarge" as his nickname.

After three years as a Green Beret, he re-enlisted in the Special Forces. During the Grenada conflict in 1983, Patteson and his company, 11th Bravo, were the first to learn the true meaning of the word combat.

"The first person I ever shot, I saw him fall, and it was something I couldn't fathom," said Patteson.

The first action his company experienced was at St. George Municipal Airport in Grenada. On Oct. 23, 1983, Patteson and his men parachuted onto the airport.

"We had a constant non-stop fire fight for about four days," he said. "The airport was cluttered with dump trucks and bulldozers, and it was our job to move them so our planes could land."

After the fight his feelings were doubtful, but he knew what he had to do.

"I felt guilty then and I still do, but I knew they were trying to shoot me just as bad as I was them," Patteson said.

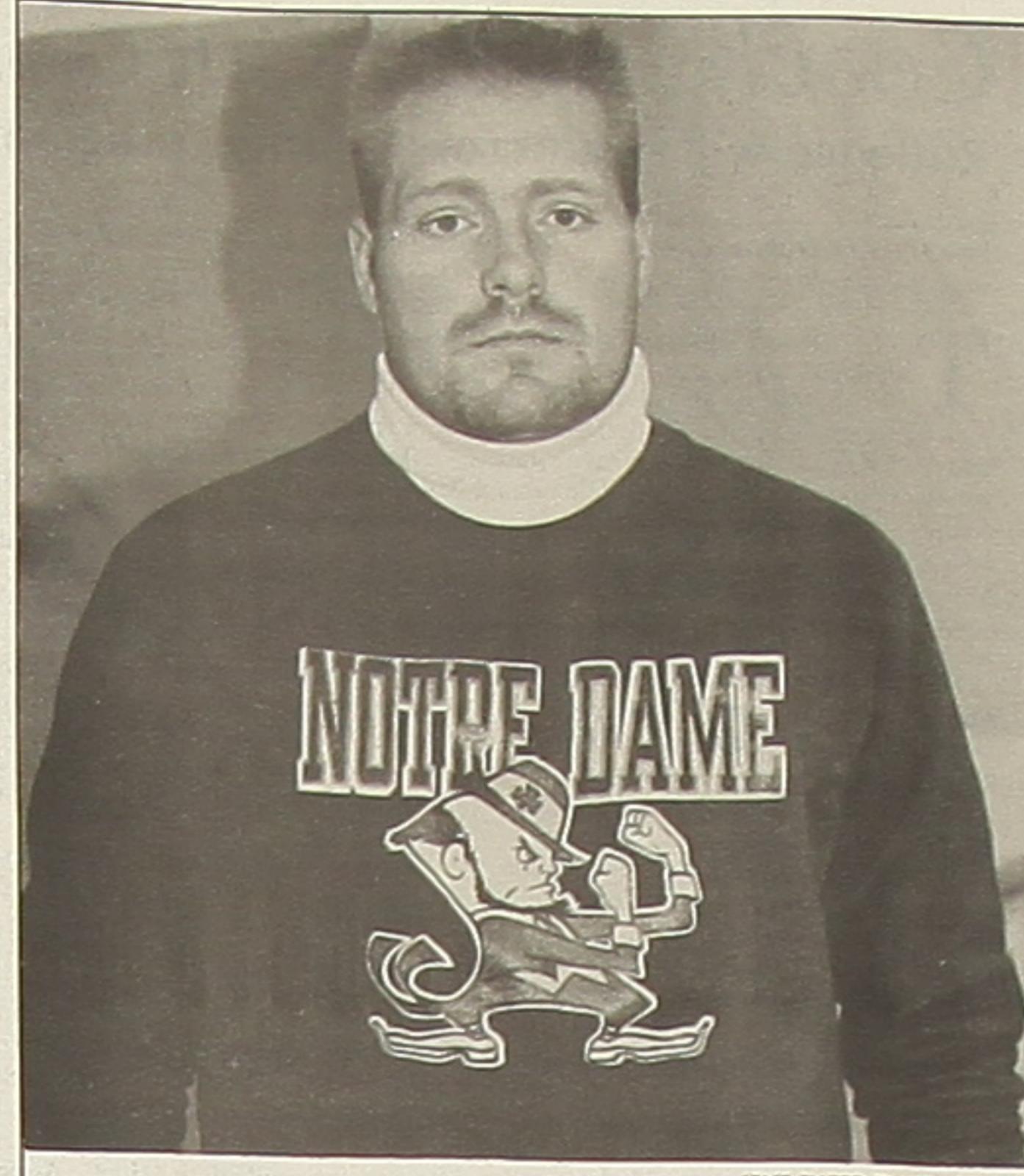
Although he said the combat at the airport was the worst action he saw, his adventures did not end there.

While sitting in a foxhole with his best friend, Rick, bullets started flying over his head. As they both ducked Patteson noticed his shirt was covered with blood.

"I had blood all over me and I thought I had been shot, but instead it was my friend, Rick," he said. Patteson said Rick, who had been shot in the head, died instantly.

During his entire experience he frequently felt fear. But it was a confrontation he and a friend had with two Cubans that proved to be most frightening.

"We were walking around the corner



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

'The Sarge' Freshman Jon Patteson, a Southern psychology major, took part in the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada.

of a house," he said. "We turned the corner and as soon as we did I was looking down the barrel of an AK-47. We stood motionless for about 10 seconds, but it seemed like forever."

As he shouldered his friend behind a neighboring house, Patteson just pulled the trigger of his weapon. After throwing his helmet out to see if they would shoot at it, he peeked around the corner and saw that both of the Cubans were dead.

Upon returning home Patteson received an expeditionary medal for going, a medal of accommodation, and three other medals for his service during the time he

was in Grenada.

At Pope Air Force Base, Patteson and 40 of his friends were greeted by President Reagan.

"President Reagan shook my hand and said, 'Glad to have you back Sergeant Patteson,' and it destroyed me." He said it was a moment he will never forget.

After following his girlfriend to Joplin, he decided to attend Southern. Patteson, who is majoring in psychology, said many of his adventures were frightening as well as ugly.

Said Patteson, "It was an experience I will never forget, and I would do it again."

Freshman student experiences transition

Wininger believes her high school curriculum had both assets and liabilities

BY CRYSTY NICHOLS
CHART REPORTER

Almost all college students experience some kind of change during their first year, but for Julie Wininger, that change was even greater.

Wininger, a freshman sociology major at Missouri Southern, spent all 13 years of her previous schooling at private, Christian-oriented schools. All but one of those years were at Central Christian Academy in Joplin—a school whose curriculum involves students individually reading their studies and then doing their assignments at their own pace. It is a program which Wininger considers both an asset and a liability in making her transition from high school to college.

"It is hard to do research papers and essays," she said, "because we didn't do any at CCA."

However, the study method of reading and working at one's own pace has proven beneficial to her in creating a college study habit.

"When a [college] instructor gives me a reading assignment, I go right home and read it," she said, "because in my high school there was not a teacher lecturing in class—if you wanted to learn, you had to read."

But the experience of going to a private

school was not all studying. Wininger was actively involved in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. And in December 1986, she was given a special opportunity. She and approximately 30 other students, along with newscaster



Julie Wininger

Tracy Stark, formerly of KODE-TV in Joplin, went on a mission trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to bring clothes to the poor people who live in the city dump. Wininger described it as "a terrible place." She was ambivalent about the trip in general.

"It made me sad," she said. "But it showed me how fortunate we are in America. The things we take for granted are big things down there."

Although she didn't realize it then, Wininger now believes that trip was a beginning to the career she has chosen in sociology. One person who greatly influenced her decision was Thora Shaw, a counselor at Central Assembly Christian Life Center in Joplin. She also taught a Christian ethics course at CCA.

"She told a lot of stories about the kids she worked with, and I felt sorry for them and wanted to help them," Wininger said. "I want to have an impact on kids' lives."

She anticipates working in a children's hospital or a juvenile delinquent facility.

"I want to deal with kids and their problems," she said.

In addition to working with children, Wininger hopes to have an impact on the rest of society as well.

"I want to be remembered as a person who was a good friend and always there for anyone who needed me."

Waldroupe remembers several family mix-ups

BY TAMMY MCCULLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

As the oldest child of a family with five daughters, Aletha Waldroupe's life is "a little like a bad movie."

"We're definitely not the 'Brady Bunch,'" said Waldroupe, a freshman economics and finance major at Missouri Southern. "Life with this many people is never dull."

"Lots of things happen in a big family that don't in a smaller one—interesting things. I can remember a lot of mix-ups."

Waldroupe tells of going to a supermarket in Joplin and accidentally forgetting her younger sister, Bess, when they left.

"We were halfway down Highway 71 when we remembered that we'd taken her with us," she said.

"I have to chauffeur my sisters around all the time," said Waldroupe. "Half the time I forget who's where and who has to be where at what time."

Waldroupe not only spends time babysitting her sisters, she babysits other people's children to earn extra money.

"The money doesn't get me very far, but it helps," said Waldroupe.

After graduating from Neosho High

School in 1988, Waldroupe made the decision to attend Southern.

"I wanted to go here because it was close to home and it was cheaper than other schools," she said.

She made the decision to major in economics and finance because she simply likes money.

"I'd like to get an upper-level job in economics someday," she said. "I want to make a lot of money and help people at the same time."

Waldroupe has several hobbies, one of which is playing the clarinet. She played in the high school band and has played for a total of eight years.

"My sister joined the school band this year, and she's playing the clarinet," said Waldroupe. "I can't remember ever being that bad."

"I'd like to get a good job soon so I can move out of the house and have some privacy," said Waldroupe, speaking about her future plans. "I want to get a dog. My mom won't let me have one. I want a pit bull, and I'll name him Aristotle."

"I just want to do well in school so I can do well in the real world," said Waldroupe. "That's really all that matters."



Likes privacy

Freshman Aletha Waldroupe wants to get a good job, move out, and have some privacy for herself.

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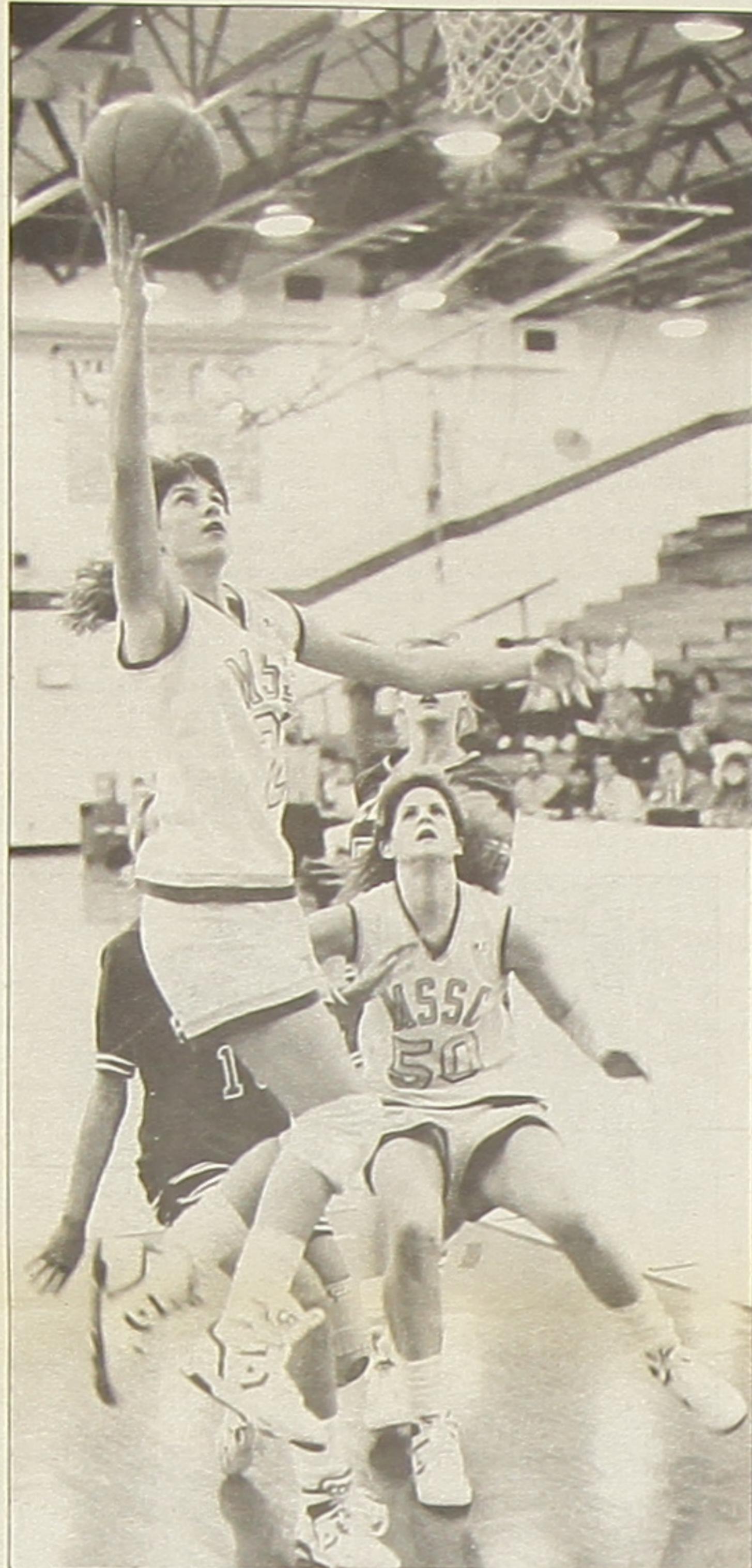
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THE SPORTS SCENE

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1988



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Lays it in

Missouri Southern freshman Diana Hoch goes to the hoop against Rockhurst College. Caryn Schumaker (50) waits for a potential rebound. Southern went on to drop the contest to the Rockhurst Lady Hawks on Dec. 6, 61-48.

Gabriel 'not happy' with team's 5-3 mark at break

BY GORDON NOAH

STAFF WRITER

The Missouri Southern women's basketball team is off to a 5-3 start, but Janet Gabriel is not as happy as some might expect.

"I, myself, am not happy with 5-3," said Gabriel, first-year head coach. "A lot of people here at Southern are happy, but I'm not one of them. If we were 7-1, then I would be extremely happy."

"We haven't played up to my expectations. We could have won two of the three games we lost. I'm not satisfied."

The Lady Lions dropped a 79-64 decision Saturday night to Missouri Baptist College. Sophomore Sandy Seeken and freshman Diana Hoch scored 11 points apiece while three other players had 10 points each.

Southern is following the lead of senior forward Trish Wilson, who is the leading scorer for the Lady Lions.

"Trish is our leader," said Gabriel. "Every game our opponents try to stop her. When I have to take her out of the game because of fouls, it is a definite factor. She has a good attitude, and I'm happy about her play. We just need to work to get her open."

Sophomore center Caryn Schumaker is Southern's top rebounder. Schumaker, after seeing limited action last year, turned in the squad's best performance of the young season during an earlier 82-78 triumph over Missouri Baptist when she scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"She is getting better every game," said Gabriel. "We need her to be on the court to win. She is very inexperienced and be-

ing 6-foot-2, she doesn't really have anyone to work against her in practice so she has to gain experience in the games."

Houk, a freshman point guard, is dishing out nearly six assists a game, including nine against Missouri Baptist in the season opener. Houk also leads the team in steals, and is averaging a respectable 11 points per contest.

"Being a freshman, she encounters a lot of physical play," said Gabriel. "I don't think she is used to a physical game, but she is a great player for a freshman."

"She has the ability to score, but has a little learning to do. She has a lot of turnovers because she handles the ball a lot due to our up-tempo style of play and she tries to create things that aren't there."

Junior Cheryl Williams is also one of the squad's leading scorers, averaging around 11 points per game. She scored a season-high 18 points in a losing effort against Rockhurst.

"Cheryl has been a pleasant surprise," said Gabriel. "She said she couldn't score, but could play defense—then she has a couple of 18-point games. She is a solid player, but we need her to score more."

"I'm not very happy at all with our offense," said Gabriel. "Seventy points a game is all right, but if you look at our play we will have five to seven minute spurts where we don't score at all. I think we have the potential to score 75 to 80 points a game."

"Our team goal defensively is 65. Defense has been a very bright spot."

Southern's next outing will be the Pittsburgh State Classic Jan. 13 against Benedictine College. The Lady Lions will then face John Brown University on Jan. 14.

Coach expects success Rutledge will head cross country programs

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Tom Rutledge expects nothing less than success.

"With training and discipline, we will be successful," said Rutledge, who was named head coach of both men's and women's cross country teams. The cross country program was approved in November by the Board of Regents. Southern also hopes to field men's and women's track and field teams for the 1991-92 season.

Rutledge, an assistant football coach for the Lions, is no stranger to winning ways. Before coming to Southern this year, he spent two years as women's cross country and track coach at Adams State College in Colorado, where he led the cross country squad to a fourth-place finish in the 1985 NAIA championships, followed by a third-place finish in 1986.

Rutledge calls himself a "Vigilante," coined after Dr. Joe Vigil, who has led Adams State to 12 national men's cross country titles in 13 years as head coach. Rutledge worked closely with Vigil, whom he considers to be "the premiere cross country coach in the nation." Vigil was the distance coach for the 1988 United States Olympic Team.

Prior to coaching at Adams State, Rutledge spent five years as the head men's track coach and assistant football coach at Arkansas Tech University. There his squads posted Top 30 finishes in the NAIA outdoor championships five consecutive years. He had a total of 14 student-athletes earn All-America honors, including three national championships.

Although busy with football recruiting duties, Rutledge has been trying to recruit for cross country as well. He has sent out 500 letters to prospective athletes to which

he has received "positive responses."

"I want student-athletes who want to commit to a four-year education here at the College," he said. "It will be very hard. But to compete, I have to train them and they have to be very disciplined. It will be a spartan-like atmosphere."

"There is no off-season for a runner. You'll often find that when a really committed runner misses a day of practice, he feels guilty. I want to instill the discipline that is necessary to be successful."

Rutledge's intentions, however, are not entirely of a competitive nature.

"If I can get just three or four people on this campus to start running or training, I will have achieved something," he said. "Running is a lifetime sport, and once you do it right it will enhance your health."

He says eventually he would like to see the construction of a jogging, walking, or nature trail to encourage people to get active.

Rutledge will continue to assist with the football program through the end of the current school year before taking on full-time duties as cross country coach in July 1989. During the 1989 season, the cross country Lions will compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as well as NCAA Division II.

"It will be very competitive out there," he said. "My athletes will need to expect everything, but at the same time not expect everything. Experience and patience are important."

Rutledge is excited about what lies ahead.

"I believe in Missouri Southern," he said. "I am anxious to see what we can do here. The administration has been very helpful, and the people who I work with know and understand what it takes to succeed."

Borucki gets top honor

District gives Spurlin 'coach of the year' award

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the first time in Missouri Southern soccer history, four players have been named to the first-team all-district soccer team. And Jack Spurlin was named NAIA District 16 coach of the year.

"I am very pleased both for the team members and myself," said Spurlin. "I feel very honored to receive this award during my first year as head coach."

Keith Borucki, Shaun Owens, Mike Prater, and Jeff Malasek are the first-team selections from Southern. Spurlin is proud of these players and happy they have been recognized.

"This has been the most enjoyable and talented group of players I have coached since 1975," Spurlin said. "I think luck had a lot to do with our success this year, but I also feel it was because of the talent the guys have."

During the annual soccer banquet held Nov. 30 at Beefmaster's in Joplin, several team members received awards for outstanding performances.

Borucki, a senior, was named most valuable player and the team's top defensive player. Owens, a junior, was selected as the team's outstanding defensive player. The award winners are selected by the team members and are based on the season's performance.

"I am happy the team selected Borucki and Owens," said Spurlin. "I really think they deserved the awards."

Central Arkansas rallies past Lions

The 1988 basketball Lions of Chuck Williams head into the Christmas break at 2-6, looking to come back in January ready to win.

The team has already won on the road, something it was unable to do last year. The Lions' 63-62 win at the University of Missouri-Rolla on Nov. 29 also saw shooting guard Brad Jackson break the school record for three-pointers in a game, with six. Jackson finished with 24 points.

The team also hung tough against Central Arkansas Friday night. Central Arkansas, alma mater of Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen, was frustrated by the Lions' defense for most of the night, until its full-court press sent Southern into a tailspin with about seven minutes to go.

Southern built a 51-41 lead with 10:40 remaining, but the Bears rallied for a 69-62 decision in Young Gymnasium.

Central Arkansas took the lead for good, 60-58, on a three-point goal with three minutes to play. The Bears raised their record to 9-1 overall.

Junior point guard Rod Adside led the Lions with a season-high 15 points. Sam

Wilcher added 14 points, all in the second half, and Tim Harris had 12.

Southwest Baptist handed Southern a 70-61 setback Thursday night. Harris netted 16 points for the Lions.

Southern's other win this season came Nov. 19 in the season opener, 69-63 over Lincoln. Harris and Mike Rader scored 12 points apiece. Lincoln avenged the defeat, however, on Dec. 3 with a 72-63 victory in Jefferson City.

Rader, a starting forward, suffered cartilage damage in his right knee during the second half of a 74-68 home loss to the School of the Ozarks on Dec. 1. He underwent arthroscopic surgery and could return to action in time for the Lions' first game of the second semester.

Southern opens the second semester on Jan. 4 with a home contest against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Wilcher, a junior forward, leads the Lions in scoring at the break with 102 points, a 12.8 average. Jackson is next with 98 points, a 12.2 average. David Lurvey has 88 points, an 11.0 average.

My Opinion



It's your deal, Jon Lantz

Naming a new football coach at Missouri Southern has been almost as common in the last four years as shoplifting is during the Christmas season.

The real question: How many people can actually name Southern's last four coaches, give the coach's individual record at Southern, and briefly tell what that former head coach is doing today?

It all started after the 1985 season. Jim Frazier decided he didn't want to be a head coach any longer and wanted to concentrate on his duties as men's athletic director. To no one's surprise, the position went to Rod Giessmann.

Giessmann had served as Frazier's defensive coordinator and had done the job rather well. But under Giessmann as head coach, the offense sputtered and clanged and basically ran out of gas. Giessmann, who fans expected to continue a winning tradition, managed to win five games in two seasons. It was at that point that Southern kicked him out the door.

I say kicked him out the door, but what I should say is let him stick around teaching physical education courses. He's still here. He is scheduled to teach classes for the upcoming spring semester.

After Giessmann's 1987 season, Southern conducted a search that would provide the College its most successful coach in the last few years—Charley Wade. Wade—the savior, the king of the hill, the man who was to guide the Lions into the next century. If anyone could do it, so we thought, it was Charley.

As one College employee told me, "Did you see the way he spoke to the media? I like this guy. He's going to be successful at Southern."

True, Wade was the most successful coach at Southern in recent years. He guided the Lions to an impressive 0-0 mark and quit 18 days before the season opener. Where is he? I suppose he went back to Colorado to...I don't know—become a ski instructor?

When Wade quit, Bill Cooke stepped forward to lead the Lions. I can't say a bad thing about Bill Cooke. He didn't quit, he helped out in a situation I don't think he was entirely comfortable with, and he was and is a good football coach. He didn't win many games, but he was successful.

Although Cooke didn't quit, he did step down. Frankly, he wants to be an assistant and not the big cheese. Cooke may not have even been selected as the permanent head coach, but he would have received strong consideration.

Once again, the search committee got going and began receiving applications from prospective coaches. Once again, Southern's football program was without a top dog.

On Friday, the College named Southeastern Oklahoma's Jon Lantz as its new football leader. Lantz developed a successful program, helping the Savages to a 21-9-2 record in three years at the helm. His team went 10-1 this season. He was responsible for providing the Savages with their first winning season in 10 years, compiling a 7-3 mark in 1986.

All of Jon Lantz's cards are on the table, and I see a lot of aces. But just like the poker player, that hand is over and he has to draw again.

Take heed, Jon Lantz. Rome wasn't built in a day. Mount Rushmore didn't just appear one day. And Oprah Winfrey didn't lose all that weight in an hour and a half.

The same holds true for the Southern football program. Take things one day at a time. Develop some players who will be good in a year or two. In a sense, it's your job to begin building a new tradition. But please, make it a winning tradition.

□ Rob Smith is editor-in-chief of The Chart.